



RUB A DUB DUB, eight arms in a tub. Bayfield Road resident John Bailey captures a live octopus found under his boathouse.

Giant octopus pulled from sea

By SUSAN McLEAN
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It was a battle to the end. One side, outweighing his opponent by more than 100 pounds, appeared to have the advantage. But the tug-of-war could have gone either way.

Bayfield Road resident Jim Bailey was covered in mud but came away the winner in a match of strength against an eight-foot-wide 130-pound octopus last Thursday morning. "He's really a monster from the deep."

"He wanted me to go into the water," Bailey said. "I won out but it was a real battle."

Bailey spotted the large bright orange octopus lurking in the water-filled hole containing his boathouse. But yards of sand surrounded the basin, isolating the eight-armed animal from an escape to the sea.

"He probably came in at high tide last night, then got stuck in that hole when the tide went out," Bailey said.

One of the largest octopi he's seen, Bailey decided to capture the animal for the Undersea Gardens in Victoria.

"I put my fish net around him and started pulling him out of the water. But he found a little hole in the net, began breaking it open and started swimming out."

"The next thing I knew he had a tentacle wrapped around my boots and two more around my arms," recalls Bailey. "He just about pulled me in."

The battle was on. "I figured I was safe because I stayed on the clay area of the beach," the former scuba diver said. "You only have to watch out when there's rocks around. Then they get their tentacles wrapped around you and you can get caught between a rock. Those suction cups just won't let go. And just look at the size of his tentacles: They're bigger than my arm."

Grabbing him "everywhere but his beak," it took a lot of wrestling before Bailey could haul the octopus out of his hiding spot and onto the beach.

This is the fourth large octopus captured off the Bailey's home on Blue Heron Basin, two of which were taken to Undersea Gardens.

"Environmentalists said they shouldn't have put this marine life in here because it would kill all the marine life," said Bailey, who's lived beside the basin for 23 years. "But we've got more now than ever."

He believes the octopus came in to shallow waters to feed on crabs. "He sure didn't come in here to die. He's too frisky."

PARKLAND STUDENTS CHARGE:

Left-wing doctrines taught at school

By SUSAN McLEAN
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"History classes here are tremendously long lessons in socialism," charges Grade 12 Parkland school student Jason Minvielle.

"That's for sure," another student agreed. "They really push that stuff at us."

"The difference between Parkland and other schools," said Minvielle, "is that we know what the issues are with the teachers' work to rule campaign. Teachers think we're a bunch of ignorant students, but we're not. The whole thing hinges on support for Bill 20."

Teachers refusing extra-curricular involvement in their instruction-only campaign is not justified, Minvielle said. "Most students feel they're being put up for ransom by teachers for their own personal gain."

Steve Ottewell, vice-president of Parkland's student council, agrees. "A lot of teachers like to express their opinions to vulnerable students. But then when we ask questions or argue the issue, they tell us it's not open for debate. They say 'here's how it is' and tell only their side."

"Teachers seem to think they have student support," Ottewell said, "but there's widespread discontent over the way teachers protested and the course of action they took at the time."

Both Minvielle and Ottewell said their teachers told students not to show up for class April 28. "Three teachers and only 24 out of 800 students showed up," said Ottewell. "Many teachers told us not to come." A dozen or more students standing nearby said they too were told not to attend school that day.

If that was the case, Parkland principal Tom Brown said, "it

was inappropriate. That shouldn't have happened."

The day before teachers walk-out calls an illegal strike, Brown addressed the entire school. "There was no suggestion that the school would be closed. I advised everyone that there would not be normal education services, but administrators would be in the school."

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Man thrown overboard as boat hits rocks

A boater was catapulted into the chilly waters of Saanich Inlet April 28, after the vessel's steering wheel came off in his hands causing the Boston Whaler to careen into the rocks at Coles Bay.

Saanich resident Melvin Brown, 30, was thrown into Coles Bay shortly before 3:30 p.m. He remained in the water for approximately 15 minutes until Victoria Rescue Centre workers fished the man out of the sea.

Brown was taken to the Saanich Peninsula Hospital emergency ward suffering from mild hypothermia. He was released the following day.

Ardmore Drive resident Peter Davie watched the boat speed onto the rocks. He then notified the rescue service.

The RCMP air division also responded with a 185 Cessna float plane.

"One of our planes was coming into the airport and was diverted to the Saanich Inlet to assist in the rescue," said Sidney RCMP Staff-Sgt. John Penz.

Two RCMP officers set off from Van Isle Marina to assist in the rescue but Brown was safely pulled from the water before they arrived.

No charges will be laid, Penz added.

Brentwood firm makes offer to buy or lease airport

By PETER SMITH
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A Brentwood Bay airport management company tendered a formal offer Friday to lease the Victoria International Airport.

The president of the local company said it is the first offer of its kind in Canada.

Airport Management Services, said an offer to lease the facility and surrounding property for \$100,000 a year was made in response to a recent federal government decision to sell or lease a number of Canadian airports.

AMS is not registered with the provincial company

registry's office, a search revealed Tuesday.

Farquharson said his company's original proposal was to purchase the airport. However, Transport Minister John Crosbie announced in early April the federal government is "not interested in selling to the private sector," Farquharson said.

"We had to readjust our offer," he explained. "I'm prepared to negotiate right away."

The AMS president, who operates the Brentwood Bay company from his home, said he is still interested in purchasing the airport.

The company offered to lease the airport property for 20 years and has added \$50,000 to the

deal to secure the purchase of the airport for \$10 million at the end of the lease period.

Farquharson said the federal government's "preference" is to sell or lease the 138 airports in Canada to provincial, regional or municipal governments, but that the private sector would be given consideration if the government bodies are not interested.

Farquharson claims government authorities such as the Capital Regional District are reluctant to take over the airport because of \$3 million in annual losses.

On Tuesday, a Transport Canada official in Ottawa indicated the minister's office con-

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Capital punishment issue sparks debate

By SARAH THOMPSON
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Debate on the controversial capital punishment bill has begun as parliamentarians play ping pong with statistics for and against the death penalty.

The majority of constituents in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding are in favor of reinstatement of the death penalty, says local MP Pat Crofton.

The Conservative backbencher has repeatedly stated he will vote in favor of the bill during the free vote offered to parliamentarians. However, "I am always open to persuasion if facts can be produced to prove there will be no benefit to reintroducing the death penalty," he said Thursday.

In Crofton's latest constituency newsletter, he included a questionnaire on the bill, says to be completed and returned to the government. The survey asks for a yes or no check and also

asks the respondents' age group.

The death penalty was abolished in 1976, 24 years after the last execution. The last person to die in B.C. for a capital offence was Leo Mantha, hanged April 29, 1959.

One of the key issues in the capital punishment debate, recognized by both sides, is the revenge motive.

Families of murder victims find it hard to justify taxpayers keeping a killer alive. In B.C., some families of Clifford Robert Olson victims adamantly want the death penalty reinstated.

However, Crofton said his main reason for supporting the capital punishment bill is deterrence. "I am interested in public safety and am inclined to believe death for first degree murderers and terrorists is a deterrent and so is worth considering."

But the issue is clouded by emotions.

A look at the available figures from the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics may provide some information for people divided on the issue.

•Homicide data from the CCJS show homicide offences decreased by 2.1 per cent in 1984 over 1983. The actual number in Canada dropped from 682 to 668.

Of the 668, a total of 621 murders, 42 manslaughter and five infanticides accounted for the 1983 figures.

Murders in Canada account for less than 1 per cent of all violent crime.

•A total of 89 police officers were killed in the line of duty in Canada over a 24-year period from 1961-84 — an average of 3.65.

In 1962, the year of the last executions in Canada, 12 policemen died. That was the only year where more than six officers were killed per year. In 1979, 1982 and 1983, one

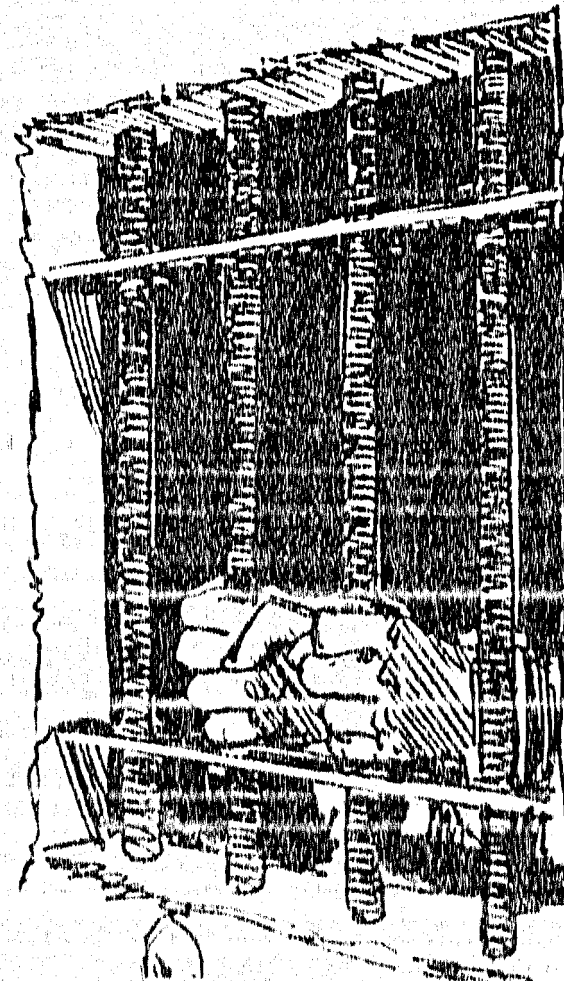
policeman on duty was killed in those years.

B.C. MP Gerry St. Germain, said during debate last week capital punishment should be applied to those criminals who have no respect for human life, such as the drug trade.

•As of March, 1985, 1,453 inmates were serving murder sentences in federal institutions. They comprised 11.9 per cent of the total federal inmate population of 12,350.

National Parole Board statistics report of the 382 murderers released on parole between 1970 and 1984, 23 were sent back to prison for new offences. None of these have as yet been responsible for subsequent loss of life.

•The cost of keeping a criminal in a federal prison is approximately \$23 per year. The figure would drop if a maximum sentence was imposed.



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SPH considers boycott to protest bill

By PETER SMITH
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Members of the Hospital Employees' Union at Saanich Peninsula Hospital were to vote on a proposed boycott of Bill 19 Monday, the provincial government's controversial industrial relations legislation.

Voting by the 26,000-member HEU began April 28. More than half of the 205 locals around the province have voted on the boycott proposal, with initial results showing "overwhelming" support of the union's opposition to the Industrial Relations Reform Act, union spokesman Licia Stewart said.

The ballot asks union members if they support the

HEU's opposition to Bill 19, including a boycott of the legislation.

Stewart said one-half of 126 locals have voted 100 per cent in favor of the union position, with most of the other locals "in the high 90s."

"It's designed to de-unionize all unions in B.C.," said Stewart Monday of Bill 19. "We are finding our members have responded... because of the heavy-handedness of the legislation."

Stewart said voting throughout the province will be completed by May 8. She said an "emergency conference to map out a plan of resistance" will be held May 21 and 22, to determine the union's next course of action.

The union spokesman did not discount the possibility of job action by the hospital workers.

She said Bill 19, if passed into law later this year, will create permanent wage controls for health workers and an increase in contracting out and privatization of health care services.

Stewart added the legislation will eliminate province-wide wage standards, and give employers the right to fire

without cause.

The vote is part of a campaign co-ordinated by the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Results of voting by Saanich hospital employees were not available at press deadline Monday.

The intent of the Industrial Relations Reform is to replace the 1973 labor code.

"With one stroke of the pen, Premier (Bill) Vander Zalm has

stripped away the democratic rights from working people in every corner of this province," said HEU business manager Jack Gerow in a prepared release.

"No longer will the majority rule. Instead, the minority, the government and the bosses will rule. If this legislation isn't stopped, British Columbia will become the banana republic of the north."

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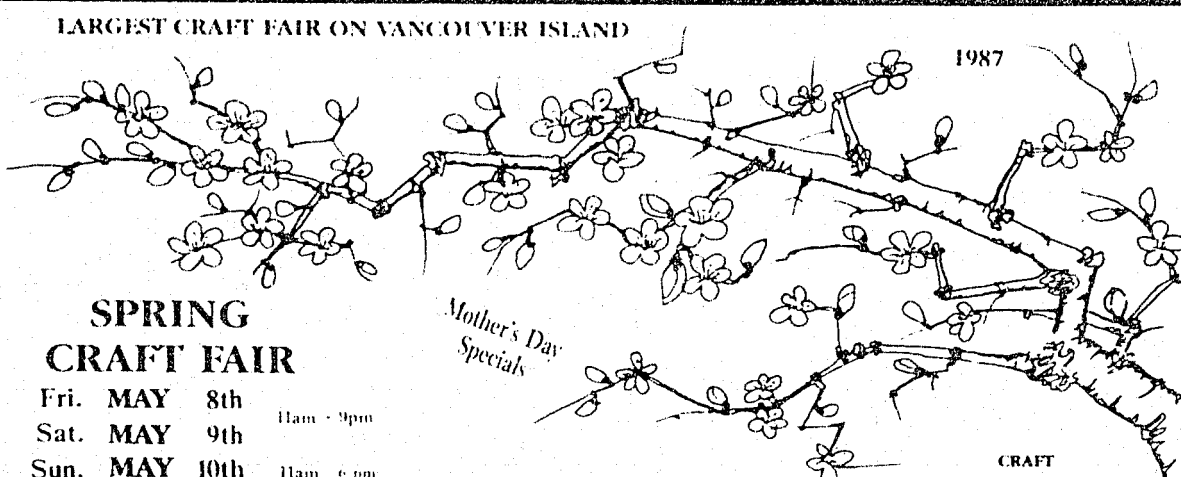
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Left-wing doctrines taught at school

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The staff's main concern, he said, was to ensure safety of children and premises.

Brown said he would investigate the allegations concerning political persuasion, but added, "I would be very surprised to learn that teachers swayed the students. We have a very professional staff here."

Minvielle, a member of Saanich and the Islands Young Socreds organization, is also involved with the Right Way, a controversial partisan publication that was distributed at Parkland last week.

"Teachers want the privileges of a union without going

through the growing-up process," the student said. Minvielle also agrees with Bill 20's legislation which separates the bargaining unit from professional ability by establishing a College of Teachers to adjudicate the competency of its members. But he doesn't see that as a threat to teaching staff. "They need the signatures of five teachers before proceeding and it's very unlikely they would get those if it's concerning the competency of another teacher."

Democracy is also at stake, Minvielle claims. "We elected a body to govern. BCTF should not be allowed to change what the majority of people want."

Capital punishment debate continues

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imur or medium prison was closed.

The House of Commons must have a free vote on the capital punishment bill before June, 1987.

If the motion passes, a 15-member committee will have three months to hold hearings and then report to parliament. Then, the next step would be to amend the criminal code.

The committee would then give a final report to the house in September or October, 1987.

At that time, the bill will be given three readings and public hearings will be held concurrently.

The bill then goes to the Senate. The Senate could exercise the right of absolute veto of the Commons legislature and defeat the bill at second reading. However, that has not been done since 1961.

The bill must pass third reading in the Senate and if it passes, it will be proclaimed by the governor-general by the fall of 1988.

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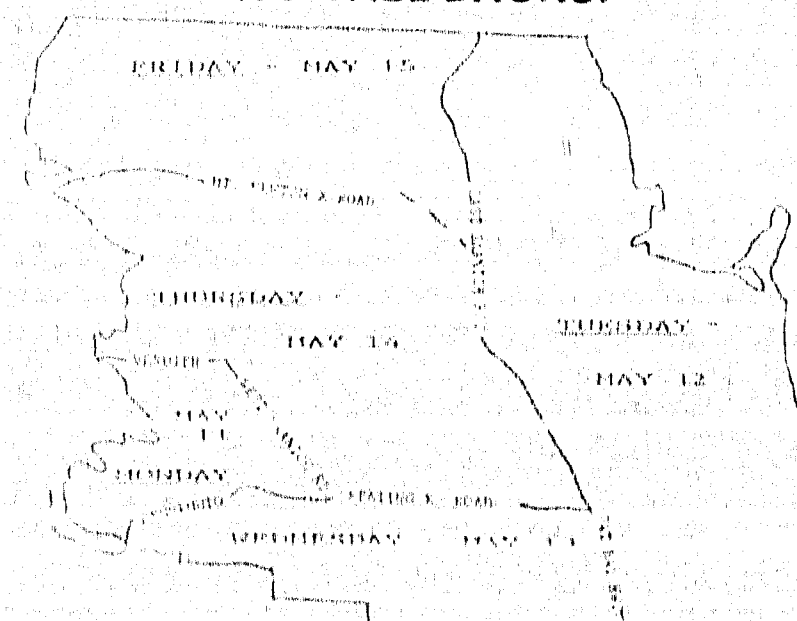
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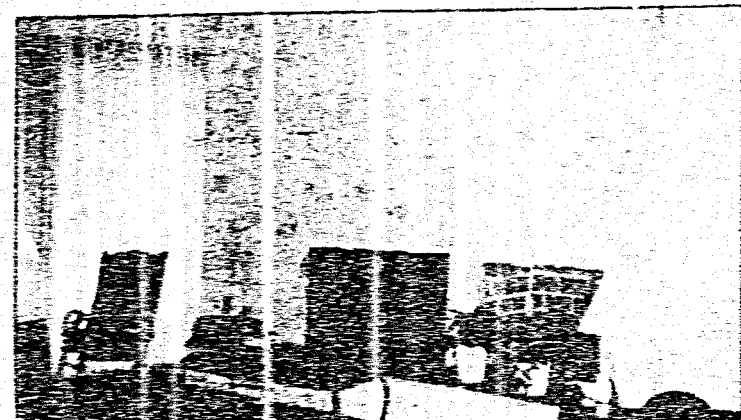


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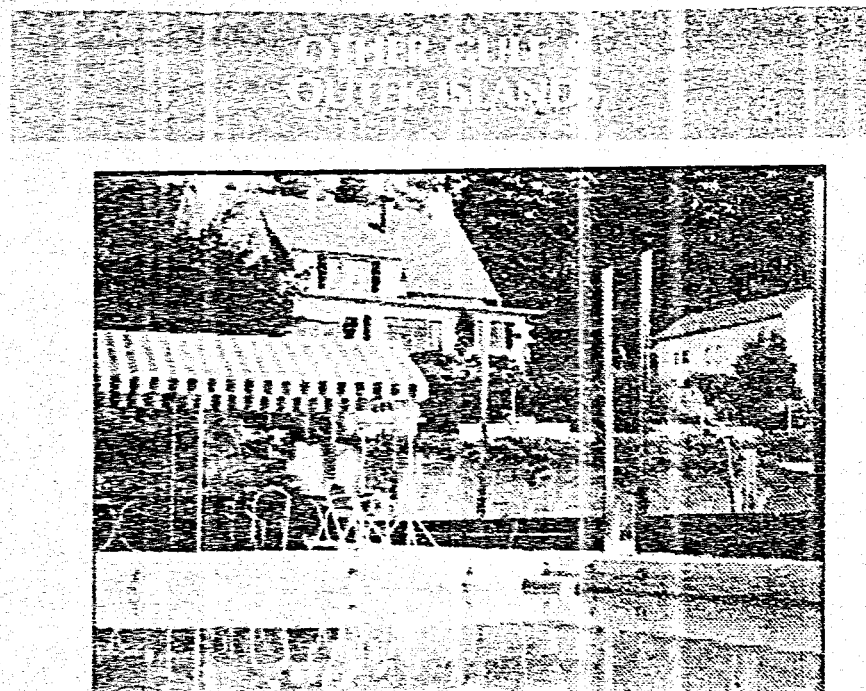
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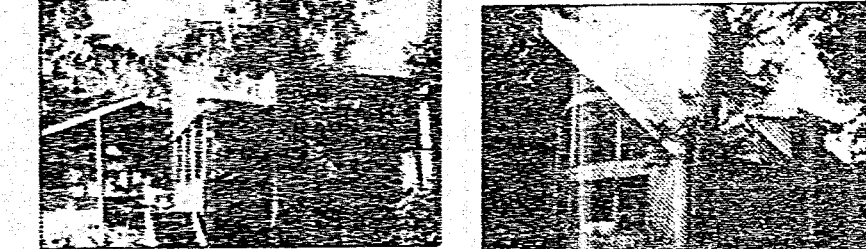
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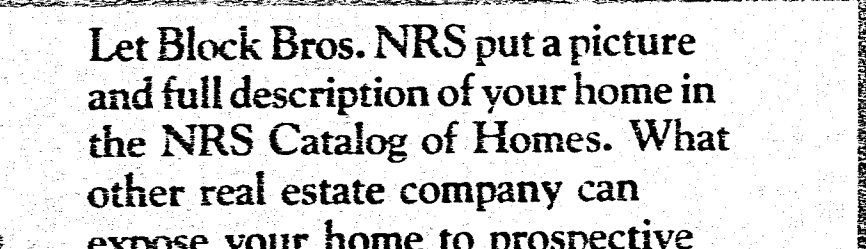
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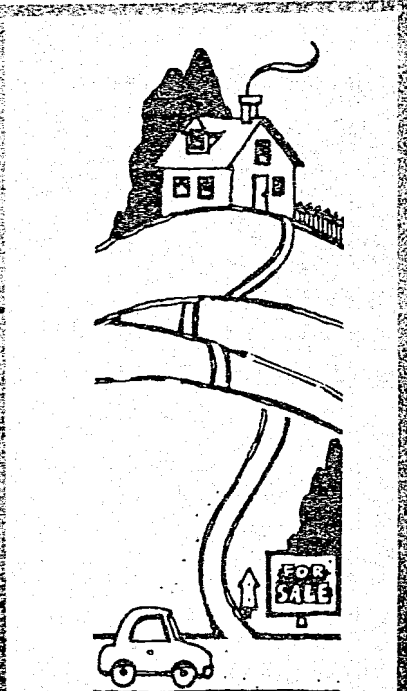
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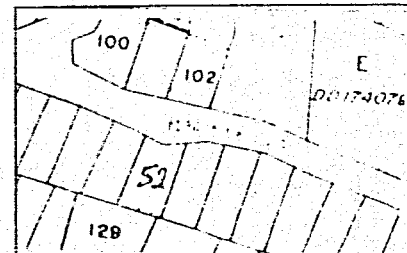
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SAANICH PENINSULA HOMES AND PROPERTIES

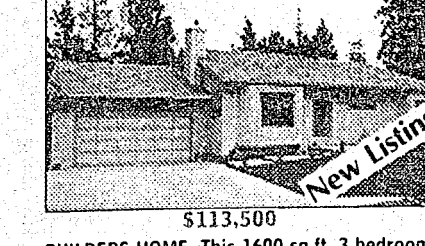
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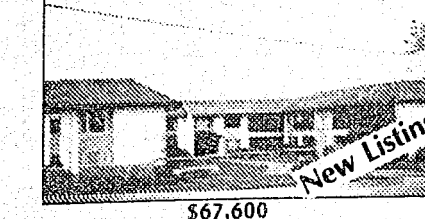
\$121,900
KEATING RIDGE, new rancher on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms and family room adjoining large kitchen. Level sunny lot in area of line homes. T412
CHRISTINE GRUBER 656-5584, 652-5761



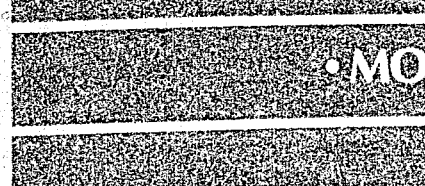
\$60,000
YOU WILL GO A LONG WAY to find such a good deal. Excellent location for this thriving Fish & Chip Shop in Sidney. Lots of room for growth. Call me now for details. T395
Michael Emerson 656-5584, 655-1495



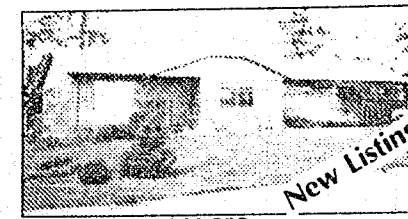
\$113,500
BUILDERS HOME. This 1600 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rancher is on 1 acre in a quiet area. 4 skylights, woodstove, double car garage and a great kitchen with eating area make this the one to see! Near new and ready to go. T409
HARRY MCCOWAN 656-5584, 656-1040



\$67,600
COZY CONDO. In one of Sidney's nicest Condominium complex. 955 sq.ft. plus patio. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Master bedroom with double closets. Beautiful condition throughout. Unit faces west with lots of afternoon sun. Storage shed off patio plus storage lockers in building. Main floor living at its finest. Call me today for more details. T402
Jim Dixon 656-5584, 656-0224



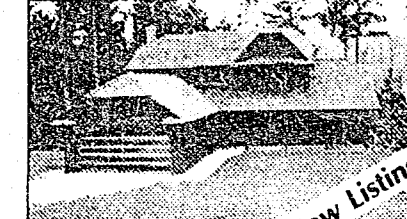
\$76,900
COZY 3 BEDROOM UPDATED RANCHER. Central location in quiet area, new den/sun room, recently built and low 10 x 16 deck at back. Garden shed 10 x 11 fully fenced yard. Please call L/S for appointments, terminated. T407
JOHN TATE 656-5584, 656-6466



\$86,900
NO STEP RANCHER. Just 6 yrs. old, 1380 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Eat in kitchen plus cheery dining room. Heatilator fireplace in living room. Large laundry/storage room off carport. Fenced backyard. Cul-de-sac. Location with underground services. Short walk to elementary school. Vendor transferred. T390
Jim Dixon 656-5584, 656-0224



\$92,500
THIS LOVELY FAMILY HOME is in mint condition, ready for you to move into. It features 3 bedrooms on the main and loads of room to be developed downstairs. Located on a cul-de-sac. It affords peace and quiet yet is close to all amenities. Priced right, please call for more info. or private viewing. T407
MARY MERCER 656-5584, 652-3511

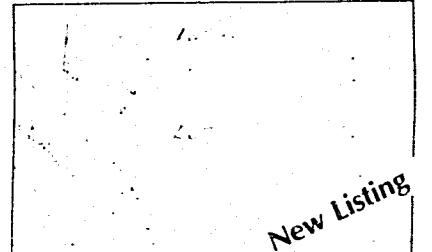


\$179,000
WATCH FOR WHALES from most of the windows of this fine family home on 1 acre just a block from the beach. Quiet country location with park like setting. Master bedroom built with many extras that you must see. T394
MARTEN HOLST 656-5584, 656-7887

\$92,500
PRIVATE 1/2 ACRE GARDEN! This immaculate 2 bedroom home features a huge living room with covered ceilings, H.W. floors under carpet, red brick fireplace with insert. Unusually large gracious entry. All rooms filled with sunshine. Circular driveway, private level yard with fruit trees and beautiful garden. Storm windows. Extra accom. in converted garage. Country atmosphere close to Victoria. T391
BOB KING 656-5584, 656-3257



\$112,000
EASE THE SQUEEZE. When you purchase this 4 bedroom Central Saanich home located on a .50 acre of beautifully landscaped lawns and garden. Large fenced vegetable garden area out back is great for those who like fresh from the backyard vegetables, large home features an impressive 27 x 20 family room with woodstove and lots of sunshine. This home is perfect for the growing family who requires lots of room in a home and lots of yard. Located on a quiet street, its your move. T388
RON KUBEK 656-5584, 656-5584



\$61,900
TOP OF THE HILL. This lot is one of the last lots on top of Triangle Mt. with views of the city and water that just don't quit. Take a drive past at dusk and see. Offered at \$61,900. T411
HARRY MCCOWAN 656-5584, 656-1040

\$45,000
STRATA TITLE with a proportionate interest in common property including tennis courts. Enter off Landsend/Hedgerow and Sumar. Nicely wooded acreage in area of fine homes. Very private, can build to suit buyer if required. T413
JOHN TATE 656-5584, 656-6466

\$98,900
A RARE GEM! This home sparkles and shines like a new penny. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, with a lovely view of Mount Baker. It features 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Please phone for more info. and/or private viewing. T400
MARY MERCER 656-5584, 652-3511

\$58,500
COZY RANCHER. In popular Maryland sub. close to beach, walk to Sidney, large lot, sea-garage, double driveway, very pleasant location, many nice features included. Wood stove in living room. Shift workers appointment thru L/S. T408
JOHN TATE 656-5584, 656-6466

YOUR HOME CAN BE FEATURED IN OUR NEXT ADVERTISEMENT

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR AN EXPERT EVALUATION OF YOUR HOME, CONTACT THE BLOCK BROS. MANAGER AT THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU.

\$159,500
ISLAND LIVING AT ITS FINEST. This beautiful immaculate 3 bedroom waterfront home commands the views over Swanson Channel. Watch the freighters, cruise ship and pleasure craft pass by from the huge sunny sundeck. Take a few minutes to wander through the lovely garden to a meditation area and savour the peace, the quiet and the clean air. This lovely property offers many more features too numerous to mention. T410
KIM GRANT 656-5584, 656-1040

\$0
RETAIL/PROFESSIONAL. High visibility and good access are a few of the good features of this new building, located at the corner of Mt. Newton and East Saanich. Available April 30 from 13 to 14 per sq.ft. Call today as 1/2 building already leased. T404
RON KUBEK 656-5584, 656-5584

\$92,900
GREAT FAMILY HOME you will appreciate this immaculately maintained family home close to school offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a lovely family room with fireplace for your children to play. T401
MARY MERCER 656-5584, 652-3511

\$149,000
COUNTRY FLAIR bright, quality 4 bedroom home with roomy livingroom with heatilator vaulted ceilings and a Casablanca Fan. Kitchen is perfect for those who deserve roominess, cupboard space, and convenience in a kitchen. Woodstove in family room helps to keep heating bills to a minimum. Large master bedroom has a 4 pcg. ensuite and French doors out onto sundeck. 3 more bedrooms are all a good size. Large crawlspace down has large workshop and can put a car or truck. T403
RON KUBEK 656-5584, 656-5584

\$84,900
FORE! Is what you will hear from your large backyard. This 2 bedroom is located right on Cedar Hill Golf Course and allows beautiful views out over the course. Yard is fully landscaped with garden and lots of rose bushes. Presently rented this one could be a good revenue property. T389
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SAANICH PENINSULA

ROOM TO SPARE \$269,000

This magnificent 5000 sq.ft. Tudor home is situated on 2 acres with room to spare inside and out. Built in 1977 by a builder for his family residence, he spared nothing to make this his dream home. Starting with a formal entertainment style living room 27' x 20' which opens out to an electronically controlled Solarium. The kitchen has all the built-ins with an eating area in a formal dining room off. There is a family room with wet bar down and a rec. room with slate pool table upstairs. Extensive wood paneling in the kitchen, dining room, office and family room, blend nicely with the 4 rock fireplaces. The master suite is truly deluxe with two walk-in closets, a master bedroom, fireplace and a 3 p.c. ensuite. An intercom will keep you in touch with the rest of the family while the burglar and fire alarm takes care of the house when you are out. There are many other features, too many to list. Come and see for yourself, easy to show on short notice. T405

HARRY MCCOWAN 656-5584-

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE.

The unique townhouses have no common walls you are joined to your neighbour by carports only! Sunny, spacious, eat-in kitchen, large windows, patio doors off dining room. Large fenced back yard. A well maintained complex with visitor parking, for easy viewing call Joan Headrick. T436

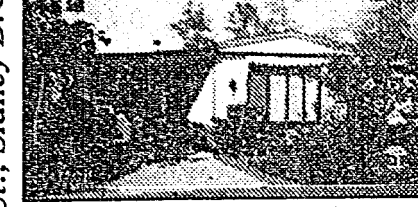
JOAN HEADRICK 656-5584,656-2167



\$69,900

See this beautiful townhouse today, it has 2+ bedrooms with a loft style master looking down onto living room fireplace. Oak cupboards & 2 bedrooms, one block to water. Includes appliances. Wrather a trendier complex. Try \$3500 down. T292

Raymond Headrick 656-5584,380-8177



\$69,000

STAIR FREE, CARE FREE! Now you can enjoy one floor living in this cozy 2 bedroom mobile home located in one of the Saanich Peninsula finest retirement communities. Summer estate village. This roomy home features a large woodstove that helps to keep bills to a minimum, bright kitchen with lots of oak cupboards and an easy to care for lawn. There is a large workshop or storage shed also included. Common facilities included a pool and large meeting "games room." T174

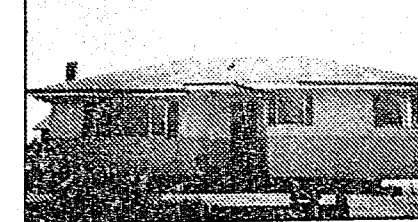
RON KUBEK 656-5584,656-5584



IMMACULATE RANCHER \$74,000

3 bedroom rancher, wood stove (inspected), added insulation and double glazing makes for top electric heating costs. Close to all schools, total fencing makes for great starter home. By appointment only please. T304

PETER SMALL 656-5584,656-0524



\$77,500

CLASSIC BEATY YOU CAN'T FIND TODAY! Retire in the home you grew up in. Oak floors, plaster walls, cove ceilings they just don't make them like this any more. They could not afford to, over 1200 sq.ft. of genuine good workmanship and value. T269

Raymond Headrick 656-5584,380-8177



A BEST BUY \$105,000

Phone 1st a must! Located near end of quiet street. Beautiful hardwood floors, open plan kitchen fireplace. Large sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double garage. Area of other large properties so plenty of privacy. A nice plus is that the kitchen and breakfast area facing east. Check out this private setting now. T332

RON KUBEK 656-5584,656-5584

\$87,900

TOP CONDITION. 3 large bedrooms, sunroom off dining area, 2 baths, sunblinds, ceilings. Kitchen with eating area, sunblinds, awnings. Auto garage opener, on nice quiet cul-de-sac. Lot with garden shed. Owner is retired master builder who has maintained and improved property. T358

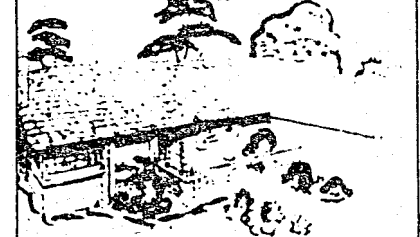
PETER SMALL 656-5584,656-0524



\$89,900

WATER VIEWS. This lovely well maintained 3 bedroom family home is situated close to beautiful Brentwood Bay. It has been lovingly looked after by its owners since 1974. Beautiful 22' x 11.6 glass enclosed sunroom. Additional room for development downstairs. T356

MARY MERCER 656-5584,656-3511



\$93,500

COULDN'T BE NEWER! Spacious new rancher under construction in area of newer homes. Home features skylight entry, separate dining room, masonry fireplace in livingroom. Master bedroom has 4 p.c. ensuite and main bath has another skylight for added brightness. 3 rd bedroom could be den. Easy care vinyl siding with 20 year guarantee. T314

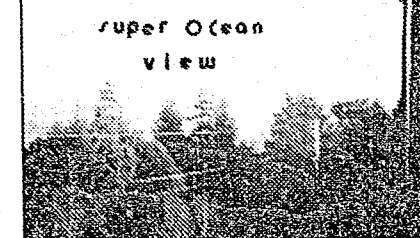
Bill W. Robson 656-5584,656-8160



\$93,500

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY HOME. Only 1 1/2 yrs. old. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms large kitchen with eating area. Dining room with built-in hutch. Very energy efficient home. 172 thermo windows. 1512 sq. ft. 2 1/2 storeys. Interior basement walls & ceiling insulated. This roomy home features a large woodstove that helps to keep bills to a minimum, bright kitchen with lots of oak cupboards and an easy to care for lawn. There is a large workshop or storage shed also included. Common facilities included a pool and large meeting "games room." T174

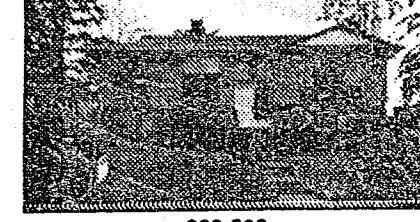
Jim Dixon 656-5584,656-0224



\$96,900

BEST VIEW IN THE WEST No better view anywhere at any price, but this one is within 12 miles of Victoria City Hall. 5 appliances and new 760 sq.ft. sundeck, but there is more, its 1,009 acres, total fencing makes for great starter home. By appointment only please. T304

PETER SMALL 656-5584,656-0524



\$99,900

BEAUTIFUL VIEW HOME. Watch the sun set from the spacious living room of this well maintained family home. Lovely kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Basement is partially finished, could easily have an in-law suite. Please phone for more info. and/or private viewing. T355

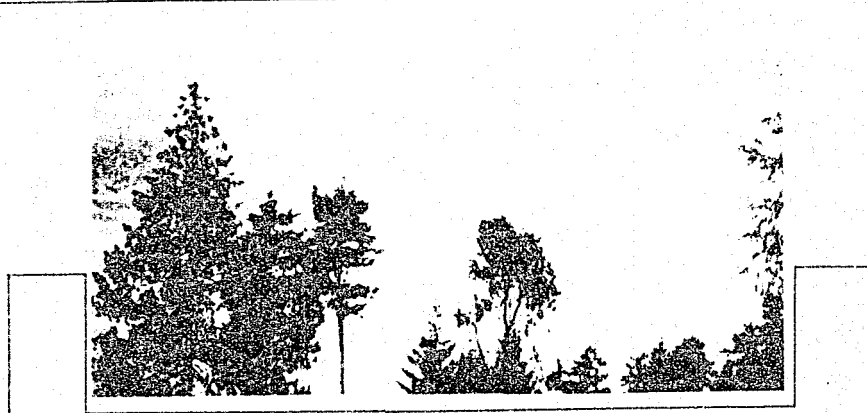
MARY MERCER 656-5584,656-3511



\$83,900

QUICK POSSESSION. Need a house right now? Here it is, older solidly constructed home boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in range and oven. Close to everything. Tall hedge in front affords privacy. A nice home at a price you can afford. Please phone for more info. and/or private viewing. T363

MARY MERCER 656-5584,656-3511



Come home to Cloake Hill and delight in the finest view property available today. Located near Sidney on Vancouver Island's Saanich Peninsula, Cloake Hill has vistas that provide a tranquil setting for the home you've dreamed of. Every acre property enjoys privacy and sunshine and an opportunity to create a personal statement. Victoria, a cosmopolitan yet convenient city is only 20 minutes away. The Victoria International Airport is at your feet, just a 5 minute drive from the estates and direct ferry transportation to Vancouver, B.C.; Seattle, Anacortes or Port Angeles, Washington, is close by. This offering of premier estate lots will never be duplicated so please act now. The prices of \$44,900 to \$104,900 reflect a sincere desire to allow others to pursue a life of quality. (continued.)

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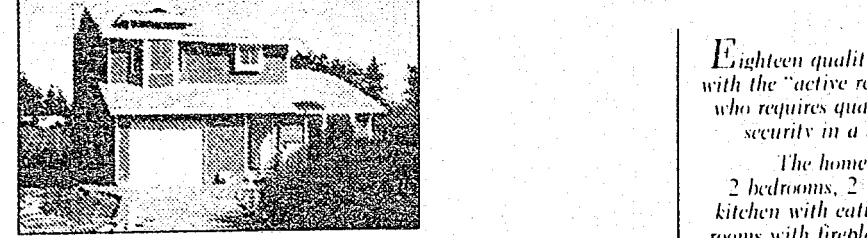
MARTIN HOLST
(604) 656-5584 business
(604) 656-7887 residence



\$144,900

LET YOUR CHILDREN LIVE WHERE THE TREES ARE TALL THE AIR IS PURE. Builders own beautifully constructed home featuring many delightful extras. Kitchen boasts lowered pine cupboards and 4 skylights, adjoining covered sundeck with interior cedar finish and 2 skylights. Living room features heatolator fireplace and built-in wall unit in dark oak and ceramic tile. Ocean views. In-line dining room has hardwood floors with french doors separating kitchen from dining area. French doors lead off the master bedroom to a private patio. Ensuite boasts of closet space. Sauna with separate shower. Rec. room has plumbing for wet bar, wood stove, 24 x 15 workshop in garage, 220 volt outlets. Private and yet only a few minutes from Brentwood shopping. T296

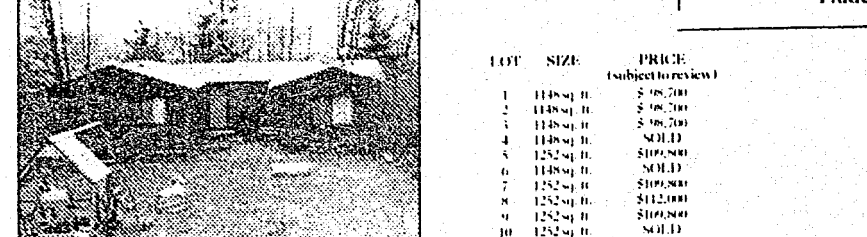
MARY MERCER 656-5584,656-3511



\$99,900

FABULOUS LOCATION! A very good family area in Saanichton, on a quiet cul-de-sac. This new home is within walking distance of schools, shopping and transportation. Features include 3 bedrooms, ensuite with shower, family room off kitchen and a very private yard, backing onto acres of farmland. Home to be completed by mid January. T194

Frank Sims 656-5584,655-1234



ORIGINAL HOME \$99,900

1954 panabode. Major alteration and addition in 1984 to create unique and modern main floor living area. Rustic dining room & beautiful merikitchen give warm country feeling. Sliding door off dining room not in use as deck has not been built. Unfinished basement needs work. Note: double garage. Large lot that the kitchen and breakfast area facing east. Come and view this soon. T360

ARLENE DAVIDSEN 656-5584-



\$119,000

DUTCH SQUEAK CLEAN! This delightful split level is at the end of a dead-end road R.V. parking. Beautiful garden, very easy to care for. Deck off dining room overlooks the private, sunny rear yard. Easy to heat due to extra insulation and beautiful WOOD STOVE. Floor to ceiling bay window. Over 600 sq.ft. built to be developed. RI plumbing down. Close to schools, shopping and library in Brentwood. T277

Bill W. Robson 656-5584,656-8160



PRIVACY WITHOUT SECLUSION \$134,900

This 3 bdrm family home is located at the end of a quiet cul de sac yet close to school & shopping. It has an excellent 2 bdrm in-law suite. Almost an acre of land which can be subdivided. Great ocean view from the wrap-around deck. Hurry for this one. T351

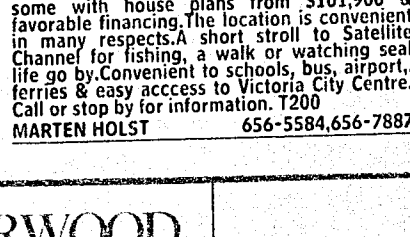
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\$139,000

EAGLE RIDE ESTATES a new concept in country living with 75 cluster homes on 75 picturesque acres. Each home will feature 2 large bedrooms with the master bedroom having its own 12 x 7 walk-in closet and a large piece with separate shower and an oval tub in a bay window. Large bright livingroom features large fireplace with heatolator and lots of windows. Roomy diningroom leads into well appointed kitchen with high quality G.S. Kitchen appliances and European cabinets. T233

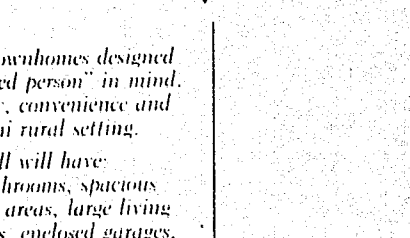
RON KUBEK 656-5584,656-5584



\$42,500

RURAL SETTING. Quiet rural location and pleasant surroundings are yours to enjoy when you build your dream home on this 1/2 acre fully treed home site in the Deep Cove area of North Saanich. For the family there is easy access to schools, recreation facilities and town of Sidney. Also close by are 2 golf courses, marinas, ferries to Vancouver and Medical clinics. Whether raising a family or retiring this is could be just for you. T276

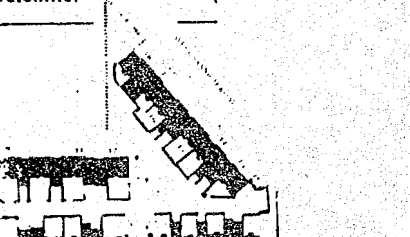
Michael Emerson 656-5584,655-1495



\$45,500

CREATE YOUR MASTERPIECE Outstanding homesites are available on the beautiful Saanich Peninsula. We offer a variety of vacant 1 acre lots, prudent restrictions on all lots & some with house plans from \$101,000 & flexible financing. The location is convenient in many respects. A short stroll to Satellite Channel for fishing, a walk or watching seal go by, a convenient to schools, bus, airport, & easy access to Victoria City Centre. Call or stop by for information. T200

MARTIN HOLST 656-5584,656-7887



\$26,500

BUILDING LOT. Pan handle lot to be subdivided off 1960 Hovey Road, will be approx. 11,700 sq.ft. Cost of subdivision and servicing to be paid by purchaser. Lot has very sunny exposure with a pleasant view overlooking Farm land and Tahsis Co. Tree Farm. Excellent value here. T374

Michael Emerson 656-5584,655-1495

\$34,000

CONTEMPLATING CONSTRUCTION? Maybe you are thinking of a new family home or building a home for resale? If so then maybe you should take a look at these two lots. Located near Pat Bay they are on city water and quiet. Now offered for sale at \$34,000 each, phone quick as these two should not last long. T289

RON KUBEK 656-5584,656-5584

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\$36,900

1 ACRE \$39,900 WATER VIEW POTENTIAL, nicely treed lot with future views a good price for 1 acre with lots of water. Large 30' x 30' gal. a minute. The property is in an area of new development and yet it will always maintain its country atmosphere. Not difficult to build on or get access to. So if you are planning your dream home come on out and see this. T774

MARTIN HOLST 656-5584,656-7887

\$39,000

MOST LOTS HAVE VIEW POTENTIAL all are over acre minimum with city water and no trouble with perk test. The property is being developed as an area of executive homes. A private convenient access from West Saanich Road. Many parks and trails offering tranquility and open spaces. This is a beautiful neighbourhood at a very reasonable price. T162

MARTIN HOLST 656-5584,656-7887

\$58,500

A SUPER LOT. Over 30 tenths of an acre, overlooks Piers Island and Colborne Passage. Beach access nearby, buoy moorage permissible, a fine property in an exclusive residential area. T359

JOHN HONEYMAN 656-5584,656-3044

\$59,000

WATERVIEW DEAN PARK LOT. Prime Dean Park location with excellent water view of the Gulf. The lot is gently sloping so will provide an easy building site. Attractive homes and nice landscaping on either side therefore protecting your investment. Walking distance to recreation centre. Close to good schools and transportation. A perfect spot for the dream home of your family. T373

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ANNOUNCEMENTS STUDY THE ISSUES THEN WE'LL TALK HOW ABOUT 31 MINS AFTER SKOOL?



PEEVED PARKLANDERS Jason Minvielle, Rob Nesbit and Steve Ottewell.

Teachers walk from negotiations

After an eight-hour meeting, School District 63 and Saanich Teachers' Association walked away from the bargaining table Thursday without a settlement, forcing the two sides to arbitration within two weeks.

"Our negotiations have been overshadowed by the confrontation between the B.C. Teachers' Federation and the provincial government over the new labor legislation Bills 19 and 20," said school board chairman Joe Lott.

Gordon Bell, president of the Saanich Teachers' Association, said the teachers' committee did not accept the agreement.

"We asked for a conciliator, which is no cost to the board, but the board has not said yes," Bell explained.

Trustee Marilyn Loveless, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, said "we felt it would be dishonest to agree to a conciliator because we have laid down our genuine top offer. We have no more room to go higher."

"We have decided to let it go to arbitration now, but we

would have preferred to reach a settlement as we have done in the past year," Loveless added.

The board offered two settlements to the STA.

The first was based on an averaging formula where the board picked 10 schools from the Island and the Fraser Valley, offering to average the first three or four then add 0.25 per cent on top.

The STA committee rejected that offer so the board responded with a flat 2.5 per cent increase, which is closer to the provincial average, said Lott.

Loveless will present the committee's decision at the May 11 board meeting. The next STA meeting is set for May 7.

By SUSAN McLEAN
Review Staff Writer

"There's quite the farce brewing here," said Grade 12 Parkland student Jason Minvielle, one of several students protesting the instruction-only campaign underway by B.C. teachers.

Although the upcoming graduation ceremonies are scheduled to proceed as planned, students are angry that several grad fund-raising activities have been cancelled.

Following a B.C. Teachers' Federation directive, Saanich teachers began working to rule last Wednesday. Classroom instruction is carrying on, however all extra-curricular activities including sports, dances and fund-raising events were dropped because each activity requires a teacher sponsor.

Students had organized a dance for May 13. "It was our last opportunity to raise funds for graduation," said student council vice-president Steve Ottewell. "Now, that opportunity is gone."

The student organizers had hoped to raise \$1,000 at the dance with proceeds earmarked to reduce the cost of grad tickets. "Now, we'll have to pay \$47 per person," one student said. "Last year they paid \$15 a ticket."

On Thursday morning, a student bulletin board read: "Give us our dance or we'll walk out." Later in the day, a second message appeared: "Study the issues and then we'll talk." The students responded with: "How about 31 minutes after skool?"

The group of students that notified the Review said a teacher was responsible for the second message on the bulletin board. "It demonstrates how sad the situation is when we have to communicate with

teachers through a bulletin board," said Minvielle.

However, later in the day, a girl telephoned the paper saying it was a student, not a teacher who used the bulletin board for all three messages.

Rugby and tennis playoffs and afterschool scholarship meetings have also been cancelled due to the instruction-only campaign, the students said, and an aerobathon to raise money for a new stereo for the Panthers team was postponed. An auction, also to raise funds for the grad ceremonies, will still take place, but parents will be brought in to supervise.

"No heavy hand has been used here saying these things are out," said Parkland principal Tom Brown. "Teachers invariably find working to rule very difficult. They believe in working with kids and contribute an awful lot of their own time."

"We're just trying to survive this crisis without too many raw nerves until May 15 when I hope

there will be a review."

Geoff Giles, Parkland teacher and grad sponsor, acknowledges some of the upcoming fund raisers have been cancelled. But, he adds, teachers turned out to support an earlier fund-raising dance, a fashion show, a bottle drive, a magazine subscription drive and other events. "This is the one thing the students have not been allowed to do."

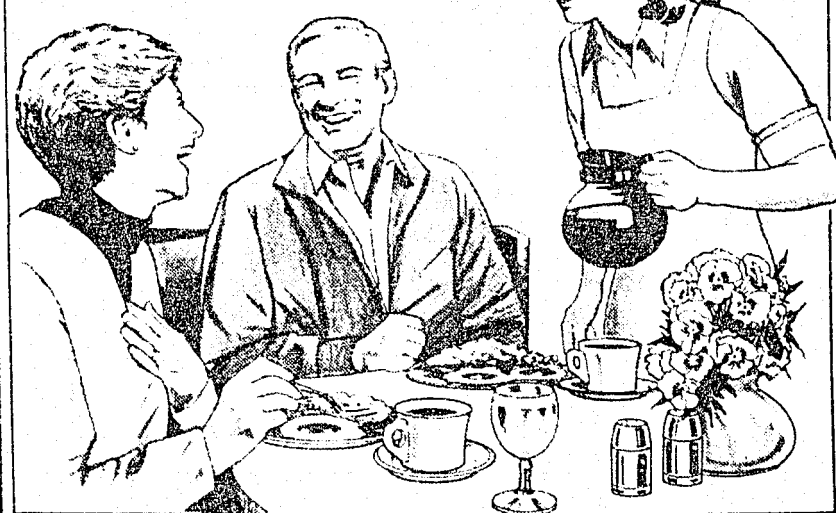
Giles said staff has been very careful to develop "the right attitude" at school dances. "They are squeaky clean and we

want to maintain that atmosphere. But we can only do that if teachers are there to supervise."

Proceeds from the cancelled dance, he estimated, would only have resulted in a \$3 reduction in the grad ticket price.

If the instruction-only campaign is eliminated, Giles said, it is possible the dance could be held after May 15. While some students complained there is little communication between teachers and pupils, Giles said no student has approached him to discuss the issue.

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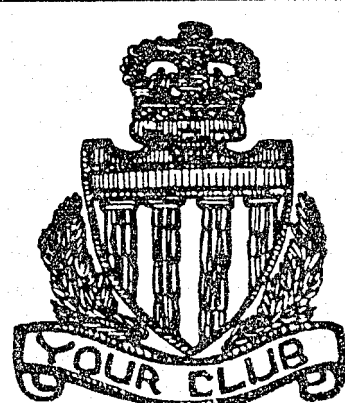
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Saanich teachers receive \$26 to \$40 per hour

Under the current contract between the Saanich Teachers' Association, a first-year teacher with five years of university training receives \$26.492, according to Gordon Bell, Saanich Teachers' Association president. Based on a minimum 5.5-hour day set out in the School Act, the basic salary works out to \$24.08 per hour.

A first-year teacher with six years university education currently receives \$28,821 — or \$26.20 per hour.

Teachers with more than 10 years practical experience and five years university are paid \$39,824, or \$36.20 an hour.

The top teaching category under the current contract is a teacher with 11 years experience and six years university credits who makes \$43,953 — \$39.95 per hour.

Bell said there is no typical week for teachers' hours because they are required to spend time after classes marking and preparing course outlines — it depends on the teacher, he said.

Ross Ingram, secretary-treasurer for School District 63, said, "the wage differential varies because some teachers do more, while other do less."

The STA settled with Saanich district's negotiating committee the previous two years. Last year, teachers accepted a 2.5 per cent salary increase but in 1984 and 1985, did not receive a pay increase and lost some benefits.

This year, district 63 teachers are not prepared to accept a 2.5 per cent increase, Bell said.

SD 63 and CUPE sign

Saanich School District and the local unit of the Canadian Public Employees Union reached a three-year agreement by the bargaining deadline, April 30.

The agreement, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1987, gives an average pay hike of 2.5 per cent per year.

School board chairman Joe Lott said the agreement is designed to give clerical staff pay equity. "It should bring compensation for clerical employees to more realistic levels," he said.

The local accepted a two per cent increase per year for all non-clerical workers including custodians, maintenance staff and bus drivers.

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Budget should be public information

Trying to pirate bars of gold out of Fort Knox would be easier than obtaining detailed budget information from Sidney townhall.

While every other municipality up and down the Island produce copious quantities of financial statements, reams of budget data, computer printouts and explanatory notations, Sidney council apparently directs its staff to keep a lid on all but the most basic facts and figures.

The press should not have to go through the tiresome song and dance routine of crying foul, taxpayers should have ready access to any and all information on how their tax dollars are being spent, and town staff should consider it their duty to explain calculations and ramifications of tax increases to anyone who's interested. Period.

By their own admission, staff have only released bare bones budget information for the past decade. Releasing any additional information, they say, requires a motion of council. And council appears reluctant to change its comfortable habits.

How the politicians have got away with this is anyone's guess, but it is obvious their reasoning must be that local taxpayers are either too stupid to understand the budget process or don't give a damn so why bother with the paperwork. The only other reasonable explanation is that there's something to hide.

Any which way you slice it, Sidney council would make brownie points if it shed its defensive attitude and took on a more open, positive approach to town dealings.

Hire a student

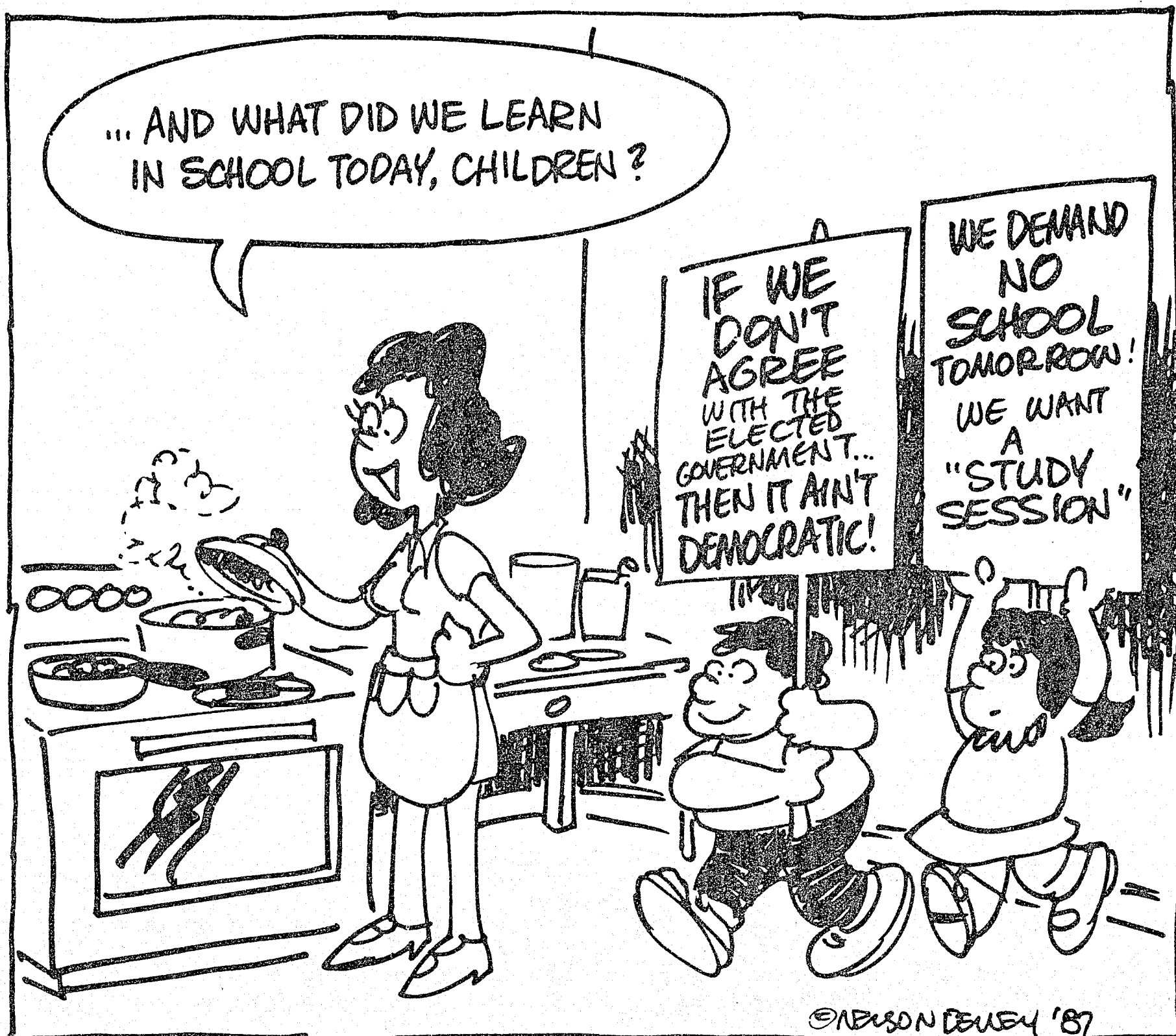
Ahhh . . . these lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer are almost upon us. It's a time when many students give up books for more leisurely pastimes. However, there are many students who depend on the summer break as a time to earn money to pay for further education.

With a job market that is already tight, it will be more difficult than ever for students to find summer employment. Despite economic conditions that are far from buoyant, it is hoped that more employers will open up the pursestrings and take on a student for summer work.

Students can be an excellent source of summer relief help. They work for low wages and are flexible in their scheduling. They can provide an inexpensive way to supplement summer staff, especially for businesses that are busier during the tourist season.

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So do yourself, the students and the community in general a favor this summer — hire a student.



READERS' MAILBOX

Putting cart before horse nets impasse

Editor:

Breakwater impasse - again!

Returning to Sidney for a week, I could not help but be approached for my opinions on the present status of waterfront development.

As I see it, we were exactly at this same spot in 1979 with a private developer ready to go — the feds saying they were ready to go — the provincial government procrastinating, and the town caught in the middle — as former MP Don Munro will attest.

To complicate the matter further now, this private developer has apparently been given the green light to build umpteen

condos on what little land there is left in that location without having to give any assurances that he will proceed with suitable breakwater and marina development. (Which is what I thought most people wanted and the town needed in the first place!)

I continue to lament any involvement of government through conditional and political subsidies in developments of this sort and have seen enough harbor developments in North America and elsewhere to support my arguments that the only way to go on this is to give a developer a 99-year lease and let him get

on with it within broad guidelines. Marina and breakwater first — other complimentary development after. And, there must be berthing for small cruise ships, and other large watercraft if it is to be viable and meet future needs as well as live up to its potential.

If and when the town comes to this conclusion, I think it will be on the right track with lots of interested parties to make it a reality — myself included.

In the meantime, it seems to me that possibly some realtors and developers are too anxious to proceed and, in an effort to undo past mistakes on this site, will end up compounding the problem as was the case in the premature Landmark building.

As someone once said, you can't put the cart before the horse and expect it to run.

C. Robert Ward
Sidney

Motorists targeted

Editor:

The recent provincial budget has provoked a great deal of comment, most notably drawing attention to the lack of any clear direction for the province as indicated by budget priorities.

What the budget has done however is to introduce some new and increased taxes and to confirm that motorists have replaced smokers and drinkers as the most convenient taxation target.

Consider these changes:
- A two cent a litre increase in tax on leaded gasoline. This will cost the average motorist more than \$55 a year, and it falls on the owners of economy cars and older vehicles — those least able to afford such an increase.

- A three per cent premium tax on ICBC. This will doubtless be reflected in AutoPlan premiums, so the average motorist will pay another \$15/year.

- Increases in drivers licence fees and vehicle registration fees. The amounts have not yet been

revealed, but will no doubt add \$5 or \$10 to the annual cost of driving.

These three measures single out motorists as a source of more than \$75 a year each.

In the Lower Mainland area it's even worse. A 1.5 cent a litre transit levy adds more than \$40 a year to everyone's motoring costs.

Of greater concern to us here in Victoria is the effect of all of this on tourism. B.C. gas prices will now be 50 per cent or more higher than in Washington State, and will continue to be seven or eight cents per litre more than they are in Alberta.

Add to that the increased tax on hotel rooms, and this is ample discouragement to tourists.

It's bad enough to burden B.C. motorists with higher taxes; it seems counterproductive to frighten tourists away too.

I urge everyone who shares these concerns to write to Minister of Finance Mel Couvelier.

Roy Spooner

Encourage MLAs

Editor:

Your editorial, (Review, April 22) includes statements regarding Mel Couvelier MLA Report program that are quite unfair and in fact are incorrect. As producer of MLA Report I wish to point out that the program is not taped; it is a live program which means any viewer can phone questions in or challenge anything that the MLA may say, hardly an atmosphere in which "spoonfeeding selected questions to show the boss off in the best possible light" could survive as you charge.

It is not an interviewer type program. Couvelier has been invited to have anyone on the

program (you could be next), to discuss topics of interest to his constituents.

In all fairness to Couvelier, it should be noted that he has made himself readily available by appearing on Cable television on a regular basis on open line — something that we were unable to get his predecessor to do.

It is encouraging when our elected members take the time to make themselves available. Don't you think it would be more appropriate to encourage them rather than trying to discredit them?

Alex Kilpatrick

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BCTF will become a union or die

VICTORIA — Whoever is responsible for writing the changes in the labor laws with respect to teachers has a sense of humor, even if the teachers aren't laughing.

The government has given the teachers everything they asked for, including the right to strike, but the B.C. Teachers Federation may not have a membership left to make use of that right.

According to the recently introduced changes in B.C.'s labor laws, membership in the BCTF will no longer be mandatory. Instead, teachers in each of the province's 75 school districts will have the choice of forming a union or a professional staff association.

Teachers choosing the union option, will have the right to strike. Teachers going the staff association route will have full bargaining rights, but cannot strike and, consequently, cannot be locked out.

The big question now is: which way will the various districts go? The answer to that, I believe, depends on how successful the B.C. Teachers Federation will be in firing up the troops. If the federation can convince its members that the legislation's sole aim is to divide and conquer, the majority of teachers may not opt enough to form unions.

If, on the other hand, it



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turns out that the frequent posturing of the federation's leadership is not representative of the membership, there will be a mass desertion to staff associations, and the BCTF might as well close down.

For many teachers the choice won't be easy. They've had the best of two worlds for so long, they won't know which side to choose. With the right to form a union also come responsibilities.

First off, teachers choosing the union option will no longer be able to hide behind a smug professional superiority. Many teachers may not relish the thought of pounding the pavement with a picket sign in their hands. People might think they're plumbers or construction workers.

But, by God, if they want to be trade unionists, they had better be prepared for the less esoteric aspects of their new status.

Then there are those who believe that teachers shouldn't go on strike under any circumstances. Not so much

because they consider teaching an essential service, which it is, but because they can't envision any reason that would justify depriving students of their education for even a day.

The B.C. Teachers Federation has, of course, offered services other than providing a common front against all who would attack the profession. The federation has been a watchdog of the profession. It set standards. It encouraged professional conduct.

Well, the teachers will no longer need the federation for that purpose. A college, similar to the Bar Association for lawyers and the College of Physicians and Surgeons for doctors, will assume that function.

The college will monitor the qualifications for entrants into the profession. It will deal with the conduct of its members. It will be a self-disciplinary body. And membership in the college will be compulsory for all teachers.

That, I would say, neatly

pulls the carpet out from under the B.C. Teachers Federation. Not only may it lose its membership; it lost its main reason for existence.

During the next few months, the federation will break into feverish activity. Faced with the enormous task of having to organize each school district, the federation will use every weapon it can find.

There will be loud and repeated denunciations of the legislation that threatens the survival of the federation. There will be a lot of propaganda. There will be warnings that the education system is going to hell in a hand basket if the legislation is passed.

British Columbia will be treated to a union organizing drive on a grand scale. The BCTF will literally be fighting for its life.

What makes matters worse for the federation is that other unions also have the right to organize the teachers in each school district. Teachers would be a fat prize for any union. Millions of dollars in union dues are to be had.

And whatever the outcome, the BCTF will be changed forever. No longer will it be that curious cross between a union and a professional organization. It will either be dead or it will have become a bona fide union.

The joys of owning a boat



HUGH'S VIEWS
HUGH NASH

The day started just before 7 a.m. when I looked out the window and saw my brother Pete using my car and jumper cables to get his truck started.

Today was the day he was over from Vancouver to pick up, in Duncan, the new motor boat he'd ordered months ago. The timing was fortuitous. His old one, and its trailer, had been stolen the day before. He'd borrowed a friend's trailer for this excursion.

I am not a boat person or fisherman so he'd asked me if I'd like to tag along and learn something about boats. He also said that not only was his battery shot but his truck had some trouble with hills.

"We'll get a mechanic to look at it before we tackle the Malahat," he assured me as he guided his bucking steed up a one per cent grade and past a closed service station.

It was Sunday and I figured the odds of finding a mechanic awake were as long as my chances of getting breakfast before 11 a.m. — but then I'm not a boat person.

As we passed the last service station before the Malahat climb I was assured that if we got a good run at the hill we could probably slide down the other side without a worry and besides we'd want to stop for gas anyway.

I peeked at the gas gauge. It registered slightly less than one-eighth full just as we slowed to a crawl behind a car full of old folks out for what I assumed to be their annual stroll along the highway.

Somewhat the truck, between coughs and wheezes, made it over the top and chugged into a service station for gas. We left the motor running just in case.

At the Duncan boat shop, it quickly became apparent that the two of us weren't going to be able to lift the 19-foot, one-ton chunk of aluminum from one boat trailer to another, even with the help of the accountant who had dropped down to get Pete's cheque.

She called Joe, another employee, for help and two hours later we had wheeled the boat out of the shop, winched it off the company trailer onto a dolly, and pulled it from there on-

to the borrowed trailer behind my brother's truck which had stalled.

I was commissioned to put away various chunks of wood, bits of pipe, slabs of metal and the other mysterious tools fishermen employ to manoeuvre boats about on dry land. Joe and Pete burrowed under the truck's hood and poked at its entrails. The accountant called around town to see if there existed a mechanic who charged less than \$200 an hour on Sundays.

Joe figured at least part of the problem was a bum alternator and he just happened to have one in his car that he'd got from his mother the night before. It fit and, after another session with jumping cables, the truck purred like a tiger in heat as its battery charged like mad.

Off we went to eat but the truck died in the middle of the highway halfway to the nearest restaurant. Pete ran back to find Joe while I guarded the truck and boat.

Like many guards, I was curious about my charge and tried the motor. It started, so I continued along the highway and parked beside the restaurant. Left the motor running, and waited for Pete to show up which he eventually did, but without Joe who had gone home to bed.

Breakfast was at 11:37 a.m.

When we finished, the truck had stalled and wouldn't start. After considering various alternatives, we decided to abandon the truck, rent another one, haul the boat to Vancouver and come back later when the truck was fixed.

That's more or less what happened except that the nearest rental truck with a trailer hitch was in Nanaimo so we drove there in a rent van to pick it up.

Back in Duncan, a flurry of action outside the restaurant resulted in attaching the boat and trailer to the new truck and leaving the defunct truck astride a couple of parking spaces about four feet from the nearest curb. Arrangements were made with the rental company to "get someone to look at the thing and call me."

I was home just after 4 p.m. and Pete caught the 5 p.m. ferry to Vancouver.

I, a non-fisherman, was now considerably wiser into the ways of picking up boats, and Pete was home and happy with his new acquisition.

Well not quite.

It seemed the boat needed a couple of adjustments. He pulled it back to Duncan a couple of days later. He also swapped the rental truck for his own which had been cured of various ills — for an undisclosed price.

I think I'll stick to hiking.

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Thanks for co-operation

Editor:
1986/87 marks the 10th Anniversary of the placement of the University of Victoria's first Co-operative Education students. It was in 1976 that a group of 48 students from chemistry and physics obtained

Errors irk

Editor:
Since you have not acknowledged my letter of Nov. 9/86 (by phone or letter, as requested), this will update my comments on language errors in the Review. While there has been some improvement over last year, I was surprised to find, in the issue of Mar. 4, that nine of the 14 errors in the whole paper were in the editorials and opinion column under the editor's byline.

While all would agree that language must change and grow, the King's English still has rules which cannot be flouted without reducing the scope, precision and clarity that make good English a thing of beauty and the world's leading language.

S.A. Weaver
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Once again, I thank you for your past contributions, and look forward to co-operation between us in the future.

H.E. Petch,
President
and Vice-Chancellor
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French missed

Editor:

Our family is one of many in School District 63 that suffered from the loss of trustee Lois Walsh and her support for the Early French Immersion program in this district.

Your erroneous editorial of Nov. 12, 1986 — just three days prior to the school board elections — surely contributed to the victory in the north zone by Marilyn Grant.

On Feb. 23, this school board voted to eliminate the very important incubation listening Kindergarten year from the existing EFL program, despite all educational facts and evidence supporting the kindergarten. This decision will be a very costly and destructive one to the successful immersion program in this district.

Chutzpah

Editor:

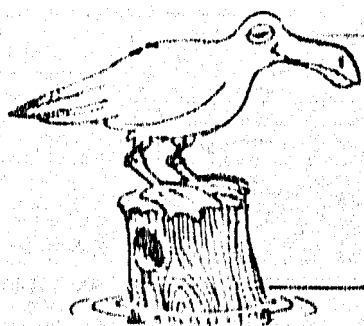
I've never before heard such insolence, such chutzpah!

So Gordon Bell, Saanich Teachers' Association president has "said teachers who opted to continue to work would not be penalized." Penalized on what grounds, under what laws, by what duly constituted body?

Far from being censured, those teachers who did report for duty, demonstrating in their own quiet, effective way, their personal integrity and professional competence, deserve to be commended and listened to.

We need more pedagogy and less demogogy.

Gordon Ewan
Sidney



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

LOCAL CELEBRITIES WERE ON HAND at the opening of Sidney's newest fast food outlet, Kentucky Fried Chicken recently. Sidney Mayor Norma Scales, North Saanich Mayor Lloyd Harrop, Sidney Fire Chief Mel Baldwin and local MLA Terry Hubert were among the guests sampling the succulent fowl. The Sidney restaurant is the 61st in the B.C. chain and employs 16 local people. . . IT HAD TO BE. As Marjorie Denroche, Peninsula Community Association volunteer co-ordinator said, there had to be a mistake in the recent extensive volunteer listing in the Review. Don Crowhurst directs the Sidney Lions' view food bank. He can be contacted at 656-2960, for any people wishing to contribute. Pat Clement of Job's Daughters, said if number listed, 656-2821, is her work number and she would refer people to phone her at home, 656-8647. . . LOCAL AVI GARDENER Jim Walton is conducting a specialized tour of the finest gardens in Britain for two weeks in the summer. For more information, phone Noah's Travel. . . CONGRATULATIONS TO DAVID BLACK, owner of Cariboo Press and major shareholder in Island Publishers, who was recently named chairman of the Victoria Commonwealth Games steering committee. However, because of his hectic schedule, Black can only serve on May 20, when the written bid is officially submitted. A new chairman will be appointed after that date. . . A BOUQUET to Old Country Rentals and logging contractor Mike Gogo for their assistance with Sidney RCMP detachment's log splitting fund-raiser last weekend. The money will go towards the construction of a deck and facilities on land adjacent to Parkland school. . . HELD from Jamaica from the crew of the Providence, Sidney's township Owners Peter Thor and Barbara Watson invite anyone wishing to escape from the winter to go to the Caribbean. For more information, write to the Providence, c/o Morgan's Harbour Hel, Port Royal, Kingston, Jamaica, W.I. . . AND CONGRATULATIONS to Stelly's teacher Kevin Elder and his wife who had baby girl May 1.

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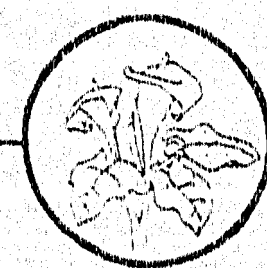
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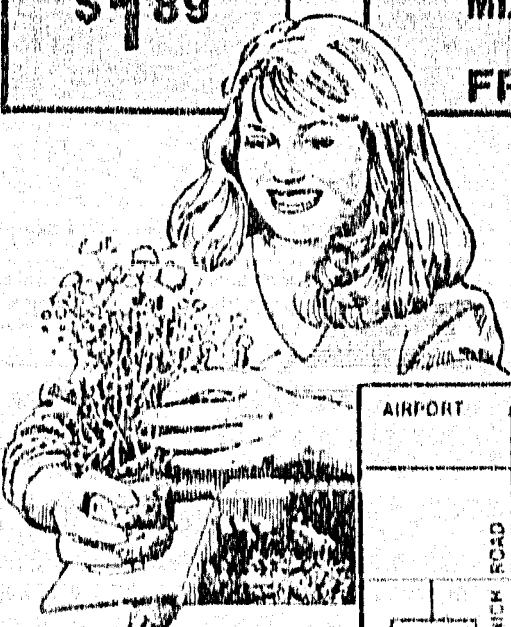
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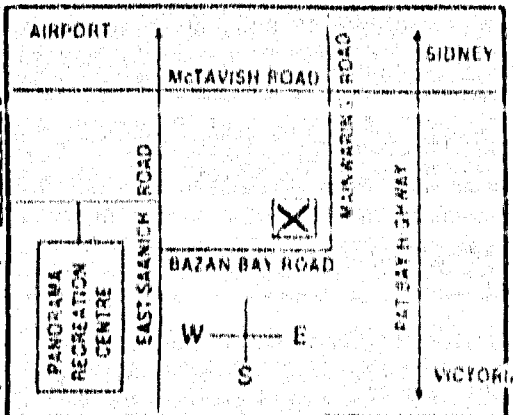
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BLESSING OF ANIMALS was done outdoors by Reverend Herbie Oldfield (center) of St. Stephen's Anglican Church May 3.

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moments of worry when they disappear down the road to visit a neighbor's

garbage can, but for most pet owners, their four-legged charges are still con-

sidered man's best friend.

And those who really think their pets are special, showed up to a special animal blessing service at St. Stephen's Anglican Church last Sunday.

"It's a neat and different thing to do," said pet owner Marcia Stacy.

Rabbits, guinea pigs, gerbals, and more than 30 dogs including Boston terriers, collies and Labs were among the blessed.

"Large dogs are not allowed to eat small dogs," began Reverend Herbie Oldfield. "We are here to say thank you to our animal friends."

The service, however, which has taken place for 13 years, has not been blessed with good weather. "It's rained every time," Oldfield noted.

This year's service began with the hymn, All Things Bright and Beautiful, and while the pet owners sang, dogs whined the harmony.

There was the odd 'bark off' but most animals were as solemn during the service as their masters.

The service was the brainchild of Junior SPCA members and the event kicks off Be Kind to Animal Week. All offerings went to the SPCA.



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Sidney taxes increase 5 %

Sidney council adopted its 1987 budget Monday, which includes a raise for council members and an approximate five per cent property tax increase.

Mayor Norma Sealey, who voted against the budget, described the document as a "fairly static budget which is not revolutionary or radical."

Council voted themselves a 2.38 per cent increase. Stipends for aldermen will be increased from \$3,666 to \$3,753.25 and the mayor will take home \$9,143 up

from \$8,892, bringing them more in line with other councils, said Sealey.

Council members also received a raise last year, the mayor noted, but held the line for the previous two years. At the beginning of 1986, indemnities for aldermen were increased by \$600 and the mayor's salary by \$1,452.

While the municipality accepted a 6.19 per cent tax increase per \$1,000 taxable value, it will also collect a two per cent increase for the regional district:

Property Class	Tax Rates (dollars of tax per \$1,000 taxable value)			
	A Gen. Municipal	B Debt	C Regional Hosp. Dist.	D Regional District
Residential	5.083	1.116	.596	1.444
Utility	14.690	3.225	2.085	4.173
Industrial	15.249	3.348	2.026	4.332
Business	10.624	2.332	1.459	3.018
Seasonal	4.880	1.071	.596	1.386

One of Sidney's upcoming major expenses could be the possible renovation or relocation of the Sidney firehall. Council voted to include

\$10,000 in this year's budget to pay for a cost and planning study before holding a referendum on the project this fall.

The general government services allocation rose by 34.57 per cent. According to Sealey, this is to accommodate the November municipal election expenses. Last year's figure was lower, said Sealey because only one by-election was required.

Roads and streets spending went up 16.81 per cent from \$235,946 to \$275,600. Sealey said council tried to pull what it could for this service because the debt load for the town-owned waterfront property council hopes to sell to developer Jim Kelley has been "eating drastically into the roads capital program."

Sealey and Ben Ethier voted against the budget because council had previously agreed upon a "no grants" policy for non-profit groups but the 1987 budget includes a provincial tax relief grant to Sanscha Hall.

"I have no disagreement with the budget, but I am philosophically opposed to providing funding for a grant to Sanscha," said Sealey.

N.S. taxes increase 4 per cent

North Saanich council approved a \$1.05 million budget, resulting in a four per cent property tax increase for residents.

For a house assessed at \$100,000, Mayor Lloyd Harrop explained, property taxes will increase by \$8.82 to \$229.32. "We are calling it a 'hold the line' budget," he said.

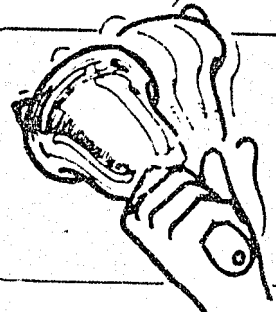
Commercial taxes will go up by one per cent, which Harrop called a "nominal increase."

The additional revenue will cover the increased municipal office costs, the mayor said.

Ald. Chris Lott was the only alderman to vote against the budget, in line with his previous negative vote for a one per cent tax increase to enable council to purchase a \$10,000 half-acre park on Tryon Road.

Harrop had wanted the money to come from the Capital Reserve Fund. Lott voted against the motion arguing council needed a park plan before spending the capital reserve money.

One of council's projects in 1987 will be the proposed \$300,000 renovation to the municipal hall.



TOWN CRIER

PARKING STUDY

A parking study commissioned in 1985 is collecting dust somewhere, former Sidney Advisory Planning Commission chairman Mike Stanlake charged at last week's council meeting.

"Two years ago I wrote a letter describing parking inadequacies and showing the difference in requirements between Sidney, Saanich and Victoria," Stanlake said. "Town staff prepared a report recommending Bylaw 750 be reviewed, but nothing happened. The report never came back to council."

Town of Sidney parking requirements are far too lax, Stanlake said, noting the recent opening of a beer and wine store beside the Travelodge. Current bylaws require parking based on the square footage of the business, he explained, not on the business usage. "At present, a hall requires the same parking space as a pub, and a liquor store the same as a flower shop or book store."

"The Travelodge has now taken a chunk of their parking lot, which was insufficient to begin with, and stuck a liquor store on it. They've got away with this because it conforms to the town's bylaws."

A liquor store, he added, only requires two parking spaces under the current bylaw.

Ald. Cy Relf said staff's report noted Sidney did not have a parking problem, "But (Stanlake's) point is quite valid."

Council referred the matter to Committee B.

NO MURAL MONEY

Council turned down a request to help fund outdoor paintings for the Environmental Gallery on the exterior of the Satellite Fish store on the government wharf.

Last year, the Peninsula Celebrations Society raised funds to pay for several paintings for the then-called Gallery by the Sea. This year, local artist Leanne Hodges-White is attempting to generate increased funding to provide an ongoing outdoors exhibit.

Each four-by-eight-foot painting, she estimates, would cost \$1,200. Larger, 15-foot by 40-foot murals could cost \$4,800 to \$12,000 with each muralist receiving \$8 to \$20 per square foot including materials.

Wall preparation may or may not be added as an expense, Hodges-White noted. Additional expenses would include \$1,700 in advertising, brochures and signs. Some arts or tourist-oriented grants may be available, she said.

Last year, recalled Ald. Stan Bamford, the town put up seed money to get the project going. "We had hoped that would be a loan, and that it would become self-sustaining or supported by others," Bamford said. "We provided initial support, but I don't believe we should carry on with it further."

"I'm not sure we should consider approving every organization that wants to canvas our residents," cautioned Mayor Norma Sealey. "We do permit canvassing for heart and cancer funds, but this is really in a different ball game."

Ald. Stan Bamford agreed. "I sympathize with some of (Greenpeace's) aims, but I'm not always impressed with their methods," pointing out the sinking of a vessel which claimed two lives.

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Local teens drinking habits disturbing, RCMP

By LESLIE ELLIS
Review Staff Writer

Teenagers have always been getting together on weekends to drink and have a good time, whether they've reached the legal drinking age or not, says Sidney RCMP Const. Bill Cotter.

The local Mountie remembers doing the same thing himself. But he's been noticing a disturbing trend in today's teenagers.

"Kids are saying more often now that they're drinking to escape their problems, not just to have fun," said Cotter. Kids are drinking to be somebody else, to escape pressure at home, he said.

Not everyone. Cotter noted there are plenty of Peninsula teenagers who have far more responsible attitudes towards alcohol than their parents. "I may be drunk, but at least I'm not driving home," is what some kids will say to Cotter.

But since coming to Sidney less than a year ago, Cotter has picked up teenagers for drinking and had them break down in tears, telling him their problems. "It happens all the time," said Cotter. "Kids

never used to say that, especially to a policeman."

Cotter recalls one specific case where he took a particularly upset, and drunk, teenager home, only to find the parents were also inebriated. Some kids just don't get the support they need from home, he said. "They'd rather talk to me than nobody. I don't have the time."

There are counsellors available for kids, he noted, and they do a good job with the ones they're seeing. "A lot of problems are coming out in the evening when there are no counsellors available because it's 11 p.m. — and it's coming down."

On a typical Friday or Saturday night in Sidney, Cotter will check between 20 and 30 teenagers, some as young as 13 and 14, who have been drinking. And that's without even setting out to do so.

He notes there are a lot of kids around who are not drinking that he doesn't see. Cotter also says there is no real problem in the area with drugs such as marijuana, LSD or hashish. "The drug they're using is alcohol," he said.

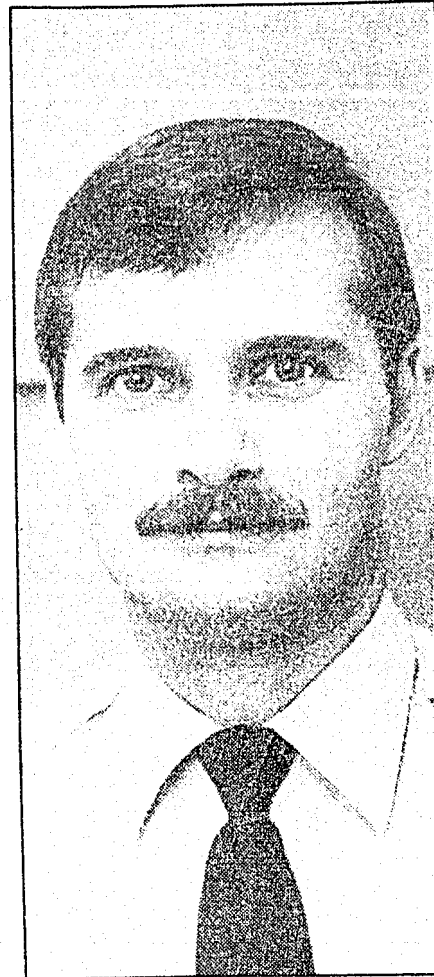
He feels the increased

pressure on today's teens is a contributing factor to their use of alcohol. "Kids today follow what's happening in the world. They know about the arms race, AIDS, family breakups. . . they worry about those things," said Cotter.

Just how are young teenagers acquiring alcohol? There are a lot of property offenses, where items are stolen to pay for liquor, Cotter says. And there are plenty of small-time break-ins where just alcohol is stolen. Kids also steal liquor from their parents' booze cabinet, or dip into the homemade wine or beer supply, where fairly large quantities won't be missed.

Common charges for alcohol-related offenses are fines: \$100 for minors caught in bars, \$50 for being in possession of alcohol when under age. Charges are enforced about half the time, the constable says, usually for repeat offenders. "We're not doing the kids a favor to just seize the alcohol, not the ones we see over and over again."

He adds, "There are a lot of kids we aren't seeing — the good kids." Lots of teenagers get together and drink with



BILL COTTER

their friends behind closed doors. "They have an apparent responsible attitude, but some are still drinking to

escape their problems. Sometimes they don't realize it."

Cotter said kids are often just imitating their parents. But the primary difference is that with teenagers, drinking is more often the focus of the evening's entertainment, something that is seen as necessary to have a good time, said Cotter.

He is encouraged that today's teens have a far more responsible attitude towards drinking and driving than kids in the past have. "I don't see kids driving around and drinking. I think that's a great improvement."

Cotter said this is an indication that public education programs do work. He would like to see more of them dealing not just with drinking and driving, but with drinking itself.

Some teens drink to solve their problems, only to find, when they sober up, that they've made things worse. Many don't know where to turn, said Cotter.

"It's unusual for them to talk to an RCMP officer, or to admit to anyone they have a problem," he said. "It's sad."

Adults set poor example for teenagers

Teenagers who start drinking at an early age to deal with their problems will be emotional adolescents for as long as they continue to do so.

This is one of the major concerns expressed by local probation officers who see their fair share of kids with alcohol problems. Susan Langlois and Neil Pierce both agree that the example adults are setting for today's teens is less than ideal.

Pierce calls it "horrifying." It bothers Langlois that many parents condone alcohol. "They say, 'Thank goodness our child was picked up for alcohol and not drugs.' It's a sad statement on society."

Langlois is as concerned about alcohol as abuse of other drugs. "Alcohol is the most damaging drug there is if you look at it in terms of cost to society," she said.

She notes that if a teenager gets into the habit of reaching for a drink every time he or she is faced with a problem, no maturation takes place. "If a person starts drinking at age 13 to 15 — those are really vital years — and continues to do so until they're 35, you've got a 13-year-old on your hands in terms of problem solving."

Pierce notes that in general, our society condones the use of alcohol. For some people, he says, "having a good time without the use of alcohol is inconceivable. That example we're setting young people is so sad."

Camille Martin, who runs youth services at the Peninsula Community Association, agrees. "As adults, we do the modelling. Some people come home and say, 'I've had a hard day at work, and do I ever need a drink.' We teach kids we need alcohol to accompany problems."

Martin doesn't believe the Peninsula has any greater teenage alcohol problem than any other area. Local probation officers concur with that



view. But they all noted the lack of recreational opportunities for teens locally, and the fact that alcohol use may be greater because local teens use less of other types of drugs.

Martin said there is a drug and alcohol awareness program for teens available through PCA, but the program hasn't been run for at least six months due to lack of referrals. Police, parents, teachers, and the teenagers themselves can refer people to the program, but many aren't

aware of it, Martin said.

"The program gives kids the information they need to make the right decisions about alcohol," said Martin. Topics include youth and the law, mixing alcohol with drugs, developing patterns.

"It's a very non-threatening program," said Martin. The four one-hour sessions are available free of charge to youths aged 13 to 18.

But Martin feels the local recreation centre should provide more opportunities for local teens to give them alter-

natives to drinking. "I don't call opening up the pool or the skating rink one night a week providing a program for teens," said Martin.

She notes that the STAG clubhouse provides a place for some local teens to go, "but it doesn't catch all of them."

Panorama Leisure Centre program director Nancy Moyes said she is doing all she can with the facilities available. She notes there is no gym, no place to show movies, no facilities for a teen night club. "We're doing everything that's possible."

But for some it isn't enough. "A lot of kids I've interviewed say there's nothing to do," said Langlois. So they drink — especially if they don't have a positive example to follow in their family.

"If one or more of your parents are alcoholics, chances are five times higher that you'll be one too," she said. "If you're raised in an alcoholic home, you learn how to deny reality. You don't want your friends over if your dad is passed out on the floor."

Langlois said being raised in an alcoholic family affects a person's adult life, even if they never touch a drop. But chances are they will, and chances are they'll pass their habits on to their own children.

Peer pressure is also a strong incentive for teens to drink, noted Pierce. "They'll do anything to be in the 'in' group. One youth told him it was difficult to have a good time with his friends when they were all drinking and he was sober."

But today's teens are generally becoming better educated, and many are developing very responsible attitudes towards alcohol. According to local youth counsellors, plenty of adults would be better off taking a few lessons from their kids rather than the other way around.

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THIS LITTLE BOY couldn't wait until his brother tied the balloon onto his wrist.

Despite the rain, Tsartlip Spring Fair attracted a large number of people to the Saanich Indian School last Thursday. The fair was held to raise money to build a community-size gymnasium at the school. The Native schoolboard received \$3 million federal funding to build a permanent school on the West Saanich Road site. But because the funding included an elementary-sized gym, the board wanted to raise extra money to build a larger gym to accommodate the rest of the community.

Brother tried to help

A 50-year-old man changed his plea to guilty in an impaired driving case, described as "bizarre" by both Crown and defence counsel in Sidney Provincial Court Thursday.

Barry George Dutemple, part-owner of Ardmore Golf and Fitness Club, was found in his car with the keys in the ignition by Sidney RCMP on the Ardmore property last fall. His brother Wally, had notified police that Barry was attempting to drive.

Wally told the court he had tried persistently to prevent Barry from drinking and driving.

Defence counsel Barry Mah Ming said Wally had imposed a fine system on his alcoholic brother every time he did not show up or was late for work at the club's pro shop. Barry would have to donate \$500 to a charity — and he contributed a total of \$2,500 towards an esperanto school, which teaches the universal language.

In addition, Wally would remove the ignition in golf carts so Barry could not drive them on roads.

Mah Ming said the situation was, in part, caused by Barry's severe osteoporosis, a bone disorder, which has resulted in the loss of nine inches in height over the past six years. Dutemple's neck and part of his chest

has disappeared because of the spinal collapse.

"It has been a difficult situation," said Mah Ming. "With that handicap for the last number of years, he chose an ineffective solution by wallowing in self-pity; and alcohol became a means of escape."

Realizing his condition, Dutemple joined Alcoholics Anonymous and enrolled in a series of three Excellence courses designed to raise self-esteem, said his lawyer. His brother Wally attended the last session with Dutemple.

The accused spent \$6,000 on treatments and lost \$9,000 in wages from November to January immediately after the offence, said Mah Ming.

For his second impaired conviction, Judge Robert Greig banned Dutemple from driving for nine months and fined him \$500 payable by July 31.

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Alcoholic fined

A 51-year-old alcoholic who had not had a drink for more than three years pleaded guilty to his fourth impaired driving charge in 13 years.

Surrey resident John Robbie "fell off the wagon" during a trip to Victoria where he had gone to escape family stresses, said defence counsel in Sidney Provincial Court Thursday.

Robbie was drinking beer, vodka and pop in the Swartz Bay parking lot waiting for the Vancouver ferry March 6.

While loading, Robbie bumped into a yellow Volkswagen rabbit ahead of him in the line and a ferry worker directed the man to stop and park his vehicle.

However, Robbie attempted to back down the loading ramp and subsequently hit one of the concrete barriers.

The 4 p.m. ferry sailing was held up due to the accident.

Three fined for trespass

Three men received fines for trespassing and improperly tagging deer on James Island Nov. 8 and 9 last year.

Bradford Barbour of Parksville, and Donald Sutherland and Alan Whiting, both from the Lower Mainland, were each fined \$100 under the Trespass Act.

Sutherland also received two \$25 fines for having improperly cancelled deer tags under the Wildlife Act.

In Sidney Provincial Court last week, police testified that the three men tied their commercial fish boat to the James Island wharf then went hunting. The trio shot eight deer.

The island is owned by CIL Industries, and was formerly used for dynamite storage. As a private wildlife reserve, special permission is required before a selected number of hunters are allowed to take part in supervised shoots.

Crown prosecutor Derek Lister said Robbie did not recognize a uniformed Sidney RCMP officer who approached the 1967 Chevrolet.

Robbie subsequently fell out of the car. Police reported the accused was unable to stand, so the officer carried him down the ramp and into the police car.

Once at the Sidney detachment, Robbie expressed "concern about his legs not working properly." Crown counsel noted.

A breathalyser test revealed readings of 1.9 and 1.9 blood alcohol level.

Defence counsel said Robbie, an unemployed welder, had attempted to control his drinking problem since his three impaired charges from 1974 to 1978.

Court heard that Robbie is an epileptic prone to seizures and also suffers from mental stress due to his family situation.

"Robbie is not a particularly happy person," said his defence counsel.

Judge Robert Greig banned Robbie from driving for six months and gave him a \$400 fine.

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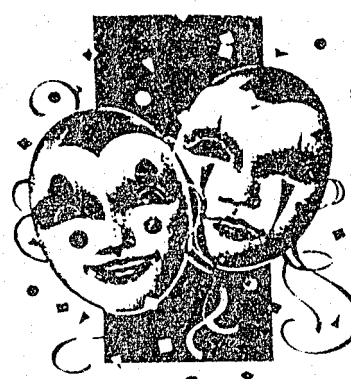
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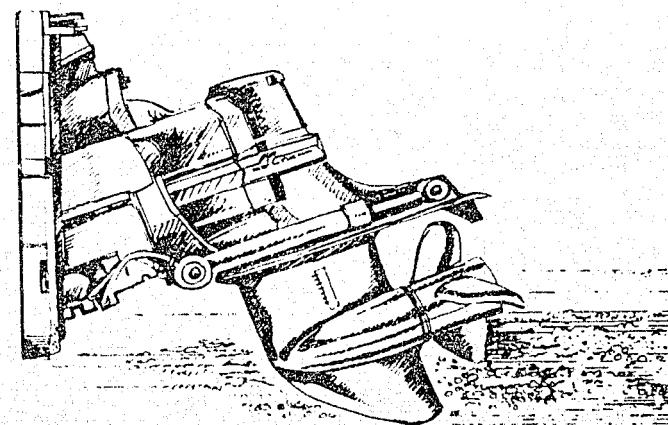
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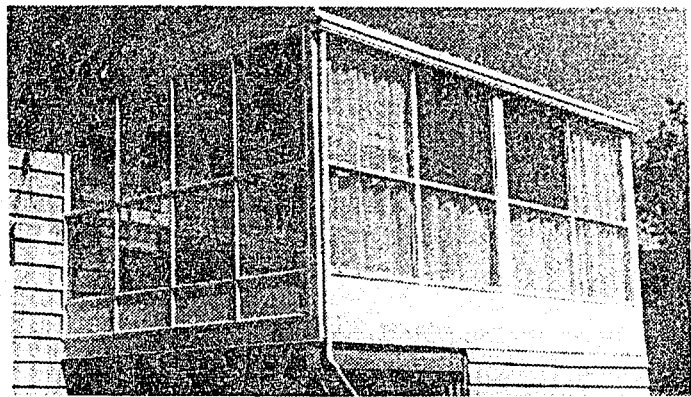
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Expo building moved to Cumberland

North and South Saanich Agricultural Society received \$100,000 in B.C. Lottery Funds towards relocating an exhibit building from Vancouver's Expo '86 grounds. But the building will be reconstructed on the society's 75-acre Cumberland farm on Stelly's Crossroad, not the current fair site.

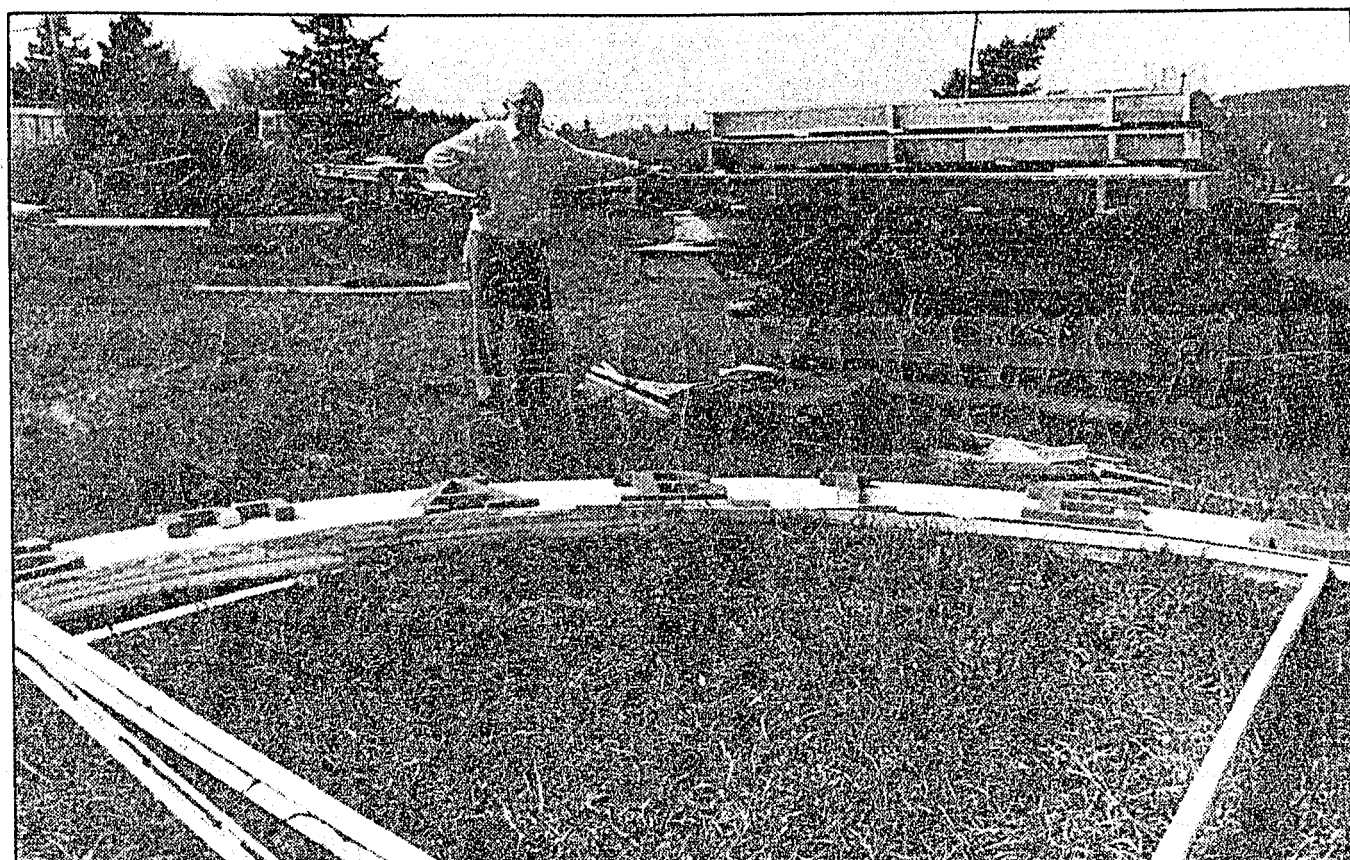
Fair president Sylvia Hutt said the society applied for funds in February and received confirmation of the grant last week. This is the first time the society has applied for government funding for the fair.

This is part of a \$1.5 million improvement project planned for the 119-year-old fair.

Fair spokesman Ken Stanlake said the society tendered \$50,000 for the building, which will be the largest covered structure on the Peninsula and in Saanich.

The barn currently sits on the farm site in approximate, 250,000 pieces. The society hired a local contractor to rebuild the structure measuring 188 feet by 90 feet.

"The barn will be for the community's use, if they wish



DIGGING THE FOUNDATION for the largest covered area on the Peninsula began Monday. Fair spokesman Ken Stanlake stands on the barn entrance of the former RCMP stables at Expo.

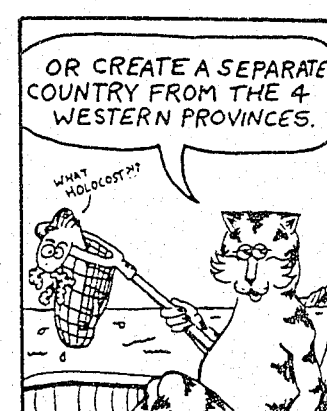
it," said Stanlake. "It will also help us with our farm use."

The building is valued at \$400,000. "It becomes more and more obvious each year that with the

development in Saanichton, the fair can't survive in its present location," Stanlake said.

The society purchased the farm two years ago as a future location. However, Central Saanich council has repeatedly refused to consider the possibility of an agricultural fair on property zoned prime farm land in the Agricultural Land Reserve.

However, Stanlake said: "With the chance of getting a building like this for the community, the society would have been irresponsible to turn it down."



Airport

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sider any purchase offer from the private sector providing it was a corporation and not an individual company.

The AMS president said his company would break even within a year through the subletting of vacant land on the airport for development.

"I see definite potential," Farquharson said. "The (government) authorities are not interested. I think it is quite clear they are skeptical of the losses."

If the lease is accepted, AMS would maintain the runways, taxiways, taxi aprons, runway lighting, and maintain the terminal and maintenance buildings. The government, he said, would continue to administer air traffic control, air traffic services, airport security and the Crash Fire Rescue Services.

Farquharson said employment would be offered to 20 of the airport's 36 employees, the other 16 being rescue workers.

AMS was formed in 1985, with the creation of the federal government's task force on airport management.



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ROYAL COMMISSION ON ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES

Order in Council No. 690

SCOPE AND PURPOSE

A Commission has been issued under the Inquiry Act appointing the Honourable Judge Thomas Kemp Fisher as Commissioner to inquire into the composition of those Electoral Districts that now return two members to the Legislative Assembly and into the composition of the Electoral Districts that are contiguous to those Electoral Districts that now return two members, and to carry out the other duties hereinafter set out.

The Commissioner shall conduct his inquiries with a view to recommending the establishment of new Electoral Districts, each returning one member to the Legislative Assembly, to replace those that now return two members to the Legislative Assembly.

The Commission has been directed to have regard to the following factors:

- The principle of the electoral quota, that is to say, the quotient obtained by dividing the population of the Province, as ascertained by the most recent population figures published by Statistics Canada, pursuant to the Statistics Act (Canada), by the total number of members of the Legislative Assembly;
- Historical and regional claims for representation;
- Special geographic considerations including the sparsity or density of population of various regions, the accessibility to such regions or the size or shape thereof;
- Special community interests of the inhabitants of particular regions; and
- The need for a balance of community interests.

Those Electoral Districts that could be affected by the Commission's recommendations include:

PROVINCIAL ELECTORAL DISTRICTS CURRENTLY RETURNING TWO MEMBERS

1 Boundary -- Similkameen

2 Cariboo

3 Central Fraser Valley

4 Delta

5 Dowdney

6 Kamloops

7 Langley

CONTIGUOUS PROVINCIAL ELECTORAL DISTRICTS CURRENTLY RETURNING ONE MEMBER

Yale -- Lillooet
Okanagan North
Rossland -- Trail

McKenzie
Omineca
Prince George South
Yale -- Lillooet

Chilliwack

Surrey -- Guildford
-- Whalley
Surrey -- Newton
Surrey -- White Rock
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Surrey -- Guildford
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Coquitlam -- Moody
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PROVINCIAL ELECTORAL DISTRICTS CURRENTLY RETURNING TWO MEMBERS

8 Nanaimo

9 Okanagan South

10 Richmond

11 Saanich and the Islands

12 Vancouver Centre

13 Vancouver East

14 Vancouver Little Mountain

15 Vancouver South

16 Vancouver -- Point Grey

17 Victoria

CONTIGUOUS PROVINCIAL ELECTORAL DISTRICTS CURRENTLY RETURNING ONE MEMBER

Cowichan -- Malahat
Alberni
Comox

Yale -- Lillooet
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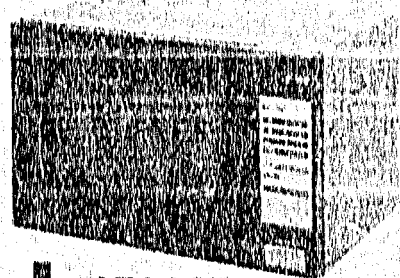
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Local homemaker runs best little whorehouse

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How do you make the transition from Central Saanich homemaker to madam of a bordello?

For Holly McGimpsey, it took hard work and a sense of humor.

The petite, enthusiastic actress is starring in the Victoria Operatic Society's latest production — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.

"Getting into the role of Miss Mona is a bit tough because I'm nothing like that," McGimpsey admits, "but the slinky costumes help."

As owner of The Chicken Ranch, a real-life 1890's whorehouse that accepted poultry in trade for services rendered, Miss Mona's notoriety splits the residents of this sleepy little town. Spurred on by watchdog evangelist Melvin P. Thorpe (Chris Kent), senator Wingwoah (Ken Beswick) and The Governor (Denny Girvin), Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd (John Pugh) can no longer close his eyes to the shenanigans at the bordello.

"VOS has never done adult entertainment before," notes McGimpsey. "We've always done family entertainment like Gilbert and Sullivan."

The musical, performed at McPherson Playhouse, began April 30 and runs until May 9.

The naughty antics of the 40-member cast and the occasional cuss word has raised a few eyebrows of society patrons, McGimpsey notes. "We had a couple of negative comments from a few older people, but most sort of try to block out the bad words."

'Whorehouse' backers also had a bit of trouble getting the membership to agree to the production, she added.

The go-ahead was given last November and it's been full steam ahead ever since. Auditions took place in December and rehearsals began in January.

The change to adult entertainment may bring new life to the Victoria Operatic Society. McGimpsey says upcoming productions may include Chicago, Little Shop of Horrors, and the like. "We'll probably go with more contemporary, updated shows."

Although she's been involved in the last 16 VOS productions, the last two have had special meaning. In addition to her on-stage talent, McGimpsey is also serving a one-year term as president of the society. "It's a lot of work, but I love it."

The best news, she says, is that The Best Little Whorehouse



"C'MON IN and have a good time," says Miss Mona.



PLAYING THE PART of a bordello madam was a challenge, but Central Saanich actress Holly McGimpsey says costumes and jewelry helped get her in the mood.

in Texas has put money in VOS's bank account. "And that's something we haven't had for a long time."

McGimpsey's yen for grease paint began many years ago. "I started acting as a kid. One of my first performances was to play the damsel in distress in Way, Way Down East, a very obscure melodrama," she recalls.

Born in Winnipeg, she later lived in Madison, Wisconsin, before moving to Central Saanich 14 years ago. "Here, I got involved singing in choirs, and later joined a theatre group in Langford."

"I did a lot of straight plays, but now I really like combined drama musicals."

Her 11-year-old son, a student at Keating Elementary, seems to have inherited a desire for the spotlight, having performed in The King and I last spring. Her eldest son, however, is leaving the play-acting to other family members.

A VOS member for the past nine years, McGimpsey has worn numerous hats: producing The Mikado and The King and I; working as photographer, assistant choreographer and program co-ordinator in other productions.

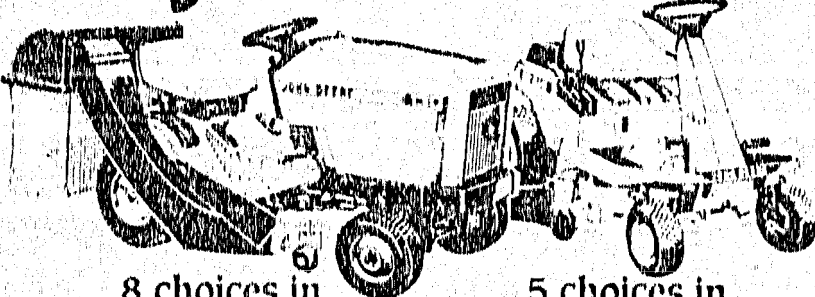
Locally, she played Diana Morales in Parkland Secondary School's Grassroots Theatre production of A Chorus Line. She has nothing but praise for local drama teacher Doug Bambrough and the Saanich School District's theatre program. "It provides a lot of students with really good experience. I've watched a lot of these kids blossom."

Several Parkland students are involved in backstage work for the current production, she adds.

McGimpsey says she enjoys all aspects of theatre life from administration to on-stage to making scenery. "I love punishment," she chuckles.

But most of all, the slim actress likes to perform. "Dolly Parton is a tough act to follow. They had to pad me well."

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Isn't the weather strange? Yesterday was as hot as mid-July, and every vent in the greenhouse had to be opened, and the fan started to keep everything from suffering heat exhaustion. There are 228 small tomatoes in there, only transplanted two days ago. Those I covered with newspapers, to keep off the direct sun, watered them well, from the bottom (it took ages!) and did a fair amount of praying. This morning it is cool, spotting with rain, so the newspapers are gone, and the little darlings look just fine.

Something I found interesting is the variety "Kootenai," a truly elegant little plant. It is greener, and sturdier than any of the others and not quite as tall. It will be interesting to see how it develops from here, and most important of all, how the tomatoes will taste.

All the geraniums have been moved into the cold frame which is left wide open during the day, although I am still closing the glass each evening. These plants have to be watered almost every day, and I have been fertilizing them weekly with half strength Miracle-Gro, but at the moment they are rather small. This happened last year I seem to recall, but, in the end, they were lovely plants, so this year I'm trying not to worry.

Hazel, over the fence, has put her big geranium plants saved from last year, outside already, although she has left them under cover of her deck roof and they certainly seem okay. I never seem to have quite enough nerve to do this myself.

The apricot tree is carrying quite a load of small fruit. A lot of it will drop off in June, or, this year, perhaps earlier. Newcomers to gardening are always horrified when this "fruit fall" occurs, deciding that their apple, pear, cherry trees are rejecting their young. However, this is just nature's way of thinning out fruit, which almost certainly was improperly pollinated anyway.

In spite of my careful spraying a certain number of those darned green worms are busy nibbling the leaves of the apricot tree, plus those on the apple trees. I suppose there is nothing for it but to spray again when the blossoms on the apple trees are finished. Do hope there are some leaves left by then! The earlier spraying was done with three tablespoons of Sunlight soap, plus one-half teaspoon of Methoxychlor in a gallon of water, and applied on a windless evening. Even though it didn't kill all the worms, I'm sure it was helpful, and that's what I'll use next time.

There are also tent caterpillars showing up on deciduous trees. All rather depressing, isn't it? Tent caterpillars may either be cut down and burned, or torched by using an oil-soaked rag on the end of a stick, or sprayed with Diazinon, Seven, or Thuricide. I favor the latter since it appears to have no hazard to humans, birds, fish, bees nor the "good" bugs such as lady-bird beetles and lace-wings.

One thing I'd like to suggest to those of you about to put in bedding plants. Please water each one in with a transplanting solution. Use either my pet "10-52-17" or "20-20-20" to help minimize shock, and get your little dears off to a good start. When transplanting is finished, drape something over each one, unless it is a cloudy day. Newspapers folded tent-style work beautifully, but anything that will provide shade for a couple of days will make all the difference.

Along the same lines, it is an excellent idea to cover seed-rs with sacking, preferably kept damp, to keep soil from crusting. This will allow seed such as lettuce and carrots, to break through the soil without such a struggle that they are weak and weary before they start. Potato sacks may be had from most grocery stores, and fish and chip shops will have multitudes of them.

Nice letter from "himself" today, talking, among other things about "the English birds sing so beautifully in the early morning, rather like our robin last year . . . different songs, of course, but sung with the same enthusiasm . . . thrush, or blackbirds, I'm not sure which yet."

Firms awarded contracts

Almost \$400,000 worth of federal contracts were awarded to two Sidney companies April 28.

Jasco Research Ltd. received almost \$200,000 to develop a method of measuring rainfall

over the ocean using a remote acoustic sensor.

A second company, Chemistry and Biotechnology Research International Corporation, was awarded \$170,000 to develop a test for assessing the natural breakdown of drilling fluid based oils. The project could result in a practical, inexpensive method for environmental protection and clean-up, says a press release issued by local MP Pat Crofton.

The contracts were awarded through the federal government's supply and services ministry, under the Unsolicited Proposals Program for science and technology.

"This program is an opportunity for innovative Canadians to develop good ideas that pay off in sales, not only to the government, but to other markets in Canada and beyond," Crofton said.

Victoria driver charged

A 35-year-old Victoria driver was charged with driving too fast for conditions and failing to produce a driver's licence as a result of a rear-end collision on Beacon Avenue Thursday.

John Charles Demers of 545 Tait Street allegedly rear-ended Danielle Alice Winter, 24, of Sidney, while she was parked at an intersection on Beacon Avenue.

Vehicle damage was estimated at \$650.

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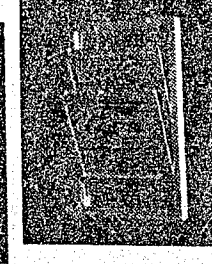
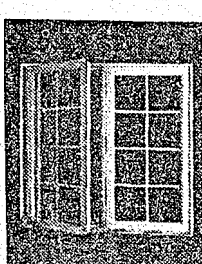
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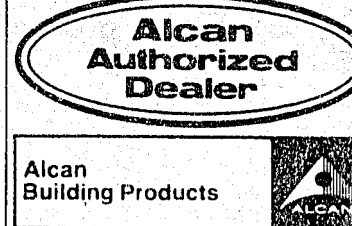
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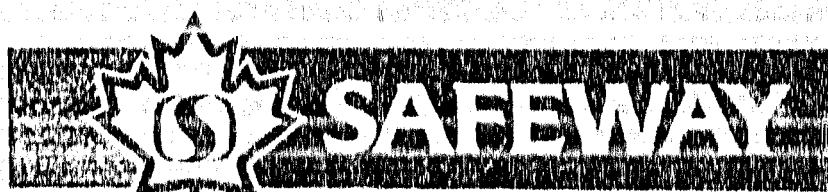
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CRD seeks injunction

Last year, Dr. Brian Allen, CRD acting medical health officer, ordered 33 homes on allegedly contaminated private wells to hook up to the regional water supply to avoid health risk.

North Saanich council offered the residents a one-year interest-free payment plan to ease the cost of the hook-up.

Potter said the municipal hook-up charge is \$1,000. But there is an additional charge to the individual to run a line from the meter to the house, depending on the distance.

The names could not be released because action is still pending, said Potter.

The Capital Regional District has started legal action against two Lochside Drive residents for refusing to hook up to the public water system, said waste management officer Les Potter.

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Mounties buck for bucks



SIDNEY RCMP bucked, split and stacked firewood Saturday to raise funds for a community all-weather running track beside Parkland Secondary. Sgt. Bob Bouck (left) said the Sidney detachment's goal is to earn \$500 towards the project. Both auxiliary and regular RCMP members, including Cst. Dan Bertrand and Cst. Mike MacDonald (right) have helped out during their spare time.

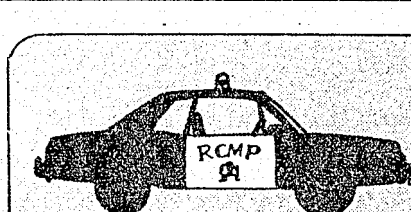
BOAT THIEVES

Sidney RCMP responded to 13 incidents involving boats last week.

Two small boats were stolen April 27 from North Saanich.

A 12-foot canoe was taken overnight from a residence on Ardmore Drive. The canoe is described as having a red exterior, white interior and is valued at \$300.

An eight-foot dinghy was also stolen from the 2300-block of Harbor Road sometime during the past two months. The owner reported the theft April 27 after returning home. The boat, Manhattan III, is white with a centreline floatation and two



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side mounts and valued at \$500.

North Saanich Marina reported seven boats entered last Thursday night and an eight-foot white and green dinghy taken.

A sum of money and liquor was stolen from one of the boats at the marina.

In addition, a number of small items were taken from the boats, said an RCMP

spokesman. The case is still under investigation.

A boat stored on dryland in North Saanich was entered last week and a Scotty downrigger stolen valued at \$100.

LOTTERY TICKETS SWIPE

A thief gambled he could make his fortune when he stole 100 B.C. Lotteries scratch-and-win tickets from the Sidney 7-Eleven last Wednesday.

The tickets are valued at \$1 each and can yield a maximum of \$10,000 per ticket.

LEATHER JACKET STOLEN

A passenger on the B.C. Ferries left his car unlocked while on board and returned to find his \$250 leather jacket gone.

The victim was travelling on the 9 p.m. sailing April 29. Sidney RCMP believe they have a suspect.

TOOLS STOLEN

A resident of the 2400-block Widby Lane reported the theft of his Paramount Electric power blower April 27.

The blower is valued at \$95 and is used for blowing or vacuuming leaves.

Two days later, a rototiller was stolen from a house on Wain Road. The tool is worth approximately \$100 and is described as white with a five-horsepower Briggs and Stratton engine. The exhaust system was burned out.

PUMPING STATION DAMAGED

Town of Sidney reported one of its pumping stations was entered overnight April 27.

Approximately \$200 damage was done to the inside of the building with decking thrown about, said Sidney RCMP.

The case is still under in-

vestigation.

TELEPHONE RIPPED OUT

A B.C. public telephone receiver was torn out of the booth at the corner of Resthaven Drive and Beacon Avenue Saturday night.

The receiver was then thrown through the front window of Hyland's Fish and Chips on Resthaven Drive.

Sidney RCMP have a 17-year-old youth suspect and charges are pending.

Damage was estimated at \$300.

GAS BBQ STOLEN

A camper in Macdonald Park reported the theft of his gas barbecue while he was away from his campsite on the afternoon of April 18.

The barbecue is described as a Jacuzzi with a homemade stand and is valued at \$300.

CHAINSAW STOLEN

A thief wanted to have all the necessary equipment when he stole a Stihl chainsaw and a gas can from a car port at Mark Lane sometime in the night of April 12.

The total value of the goods stolen is estimated by Sidney RCMP at \$500.

BOAT COVER STOLEN

A resident of Beacon Avenue reported the theft of a tool box and tools and a blue canvas boat cover from the boat parked in his driveway.

OUTBOARD MOTOR STOLEN

An Ardmore Drive resident's 9.5 horsepower Johnson outboard motor with a green leg was taken from his boat April 25, at 1 p.m.

The boat was tied up on the shore of Pat Bay.

TRAILER GONE


A Sidney resident reports the theft of his homemade trailer from a parking lot in the 2000-block of Henry Avenue April 25.

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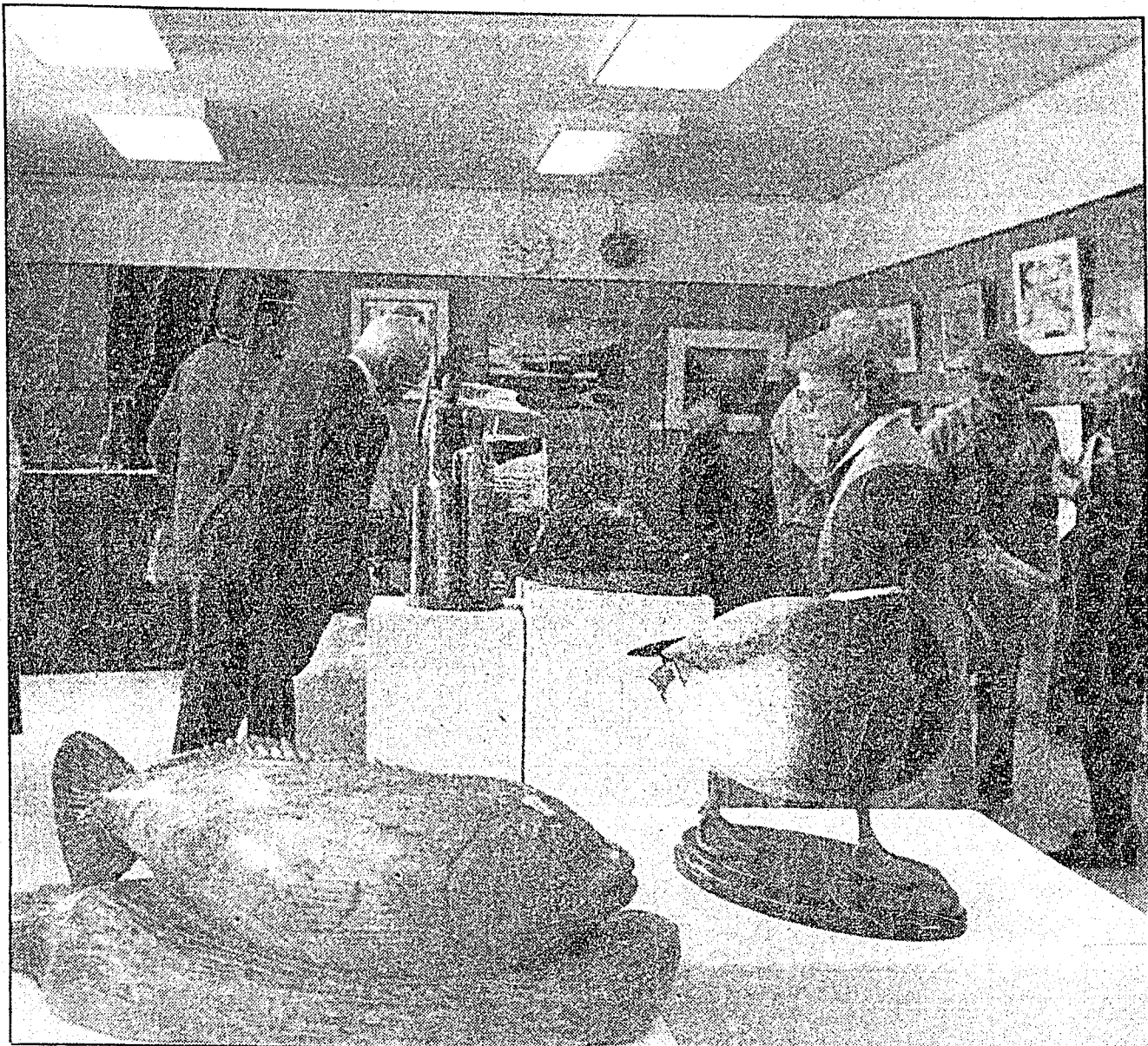
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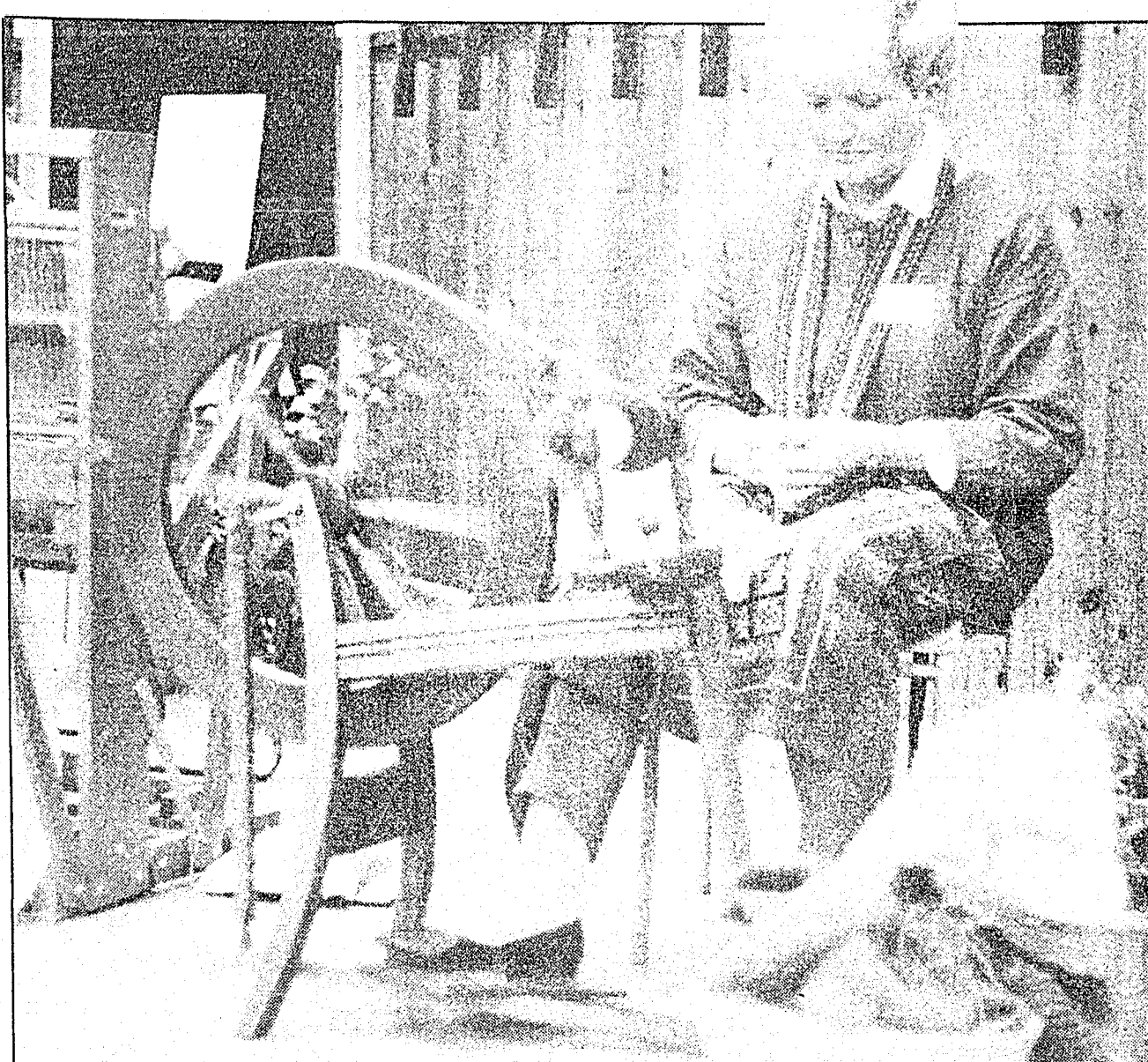
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Annual fair draws Peninsula artists



ARTIST APPRECIATION week in Sidney culminated with the Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Society's 34th annual show and sale. A large crowd took in the



weaving, painting, sculpting, pottery and various other crafts displays, May 2 and 3 at Sanscha Hall.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local nonprofit clubs and organizations. Deadline for advertising upcoming events is Friday at 5 p.m.

rbqcSidney preschool co-op registering 3-4 year-olds for 1987-88. 655-1862, 656-0857.

WOMEN AGLOW
Sidney chapter of Women Aglow meets 10 am May 13, Columbo's Restaurant 7855 E. Saanich Rd. Guest speaker Corrinne Gillespie. Babysitting. 656-9885.

CERAMIC COMPETITION
Vancouver Island Ceramic Competition entries to Sanscha Hall May 7, 9 am-4 pm.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
Breastfeeding series 8 pm May 6, 1785 Haldon Rd. Saanichton, 655-3225, 652-5781.

AFTER FIVE PARTY
Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club, mother/daughter dessert party, May 11, 9697-4th St. 7-9 pm, Vaughan-Birch hall. Fashion show, music, speaker. 652-2930.

WRESTLING TICKETS
All Star Wrestling tickets to sell on commission by community organizations. 656-4523.

BAKE SALE
Tea and bake sale, May 9, 2-3:30 pm. St. Paul's United, 5th and Malview.

FASHION SHOW
Brentwood United Church Ladies Group fashion show and dessert party, May 9, 2 pm. 652-2217.

GARAGE SALE
ANAF-302 Ladies Auxiliary garage sale, May 31, 10-2 pm. Donations needed. 656-4190.

DIABETES MEETING
Peninsula Diabetes Auxiliary, May 13, 7 pm. Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Subject: Diabetes and Travel.

CHURCH SINGERS
Brentwood Anglican Chapel, May 13, 7:30 pm. Singers from Winnipeg Bible College. 652-3551.

TOPS
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SILVER THREADS

Seniors (55 or more) New to Sidney? Don't know anyone? Silver Threads Centre offers classes, activities and warm welcome. Drop-in, 10030 Resthaven Dr. 656-5537. May 29 1 pm 'Travels with the McLarens.'

SENIORS

Afternoon Bingo. Every wed 1 pm. Central Saanich Senior Citizens. 1229 Clarke Rd. Brentwood Bay, behind library. Early bird, bonanza, late games.

DONATIONS WANTED

Household items, toilet supplies, furniture donations accepted at St. Vincent de Paul, 844 View. For pickup 382-3213.

PLANT SALE

Annual Mothers' Day plant sale by Horticulture Centre of the Pacific 10 am to 1 pm May 10. Quayle Road Gardens. 479-4188.

'EXUBERANCE'

Art Exhibition Apr. 15-May 10, MacPherson Playhouse. Patrick Chu and Eliza Hawkins, Helen Anderson, Phyllis Henry.

SQUARE DANCE

Western Squares Dance Association and Victoria District Caller-Teachers Association 4th annual participation dance 8-10 pm May 21, Sport Center, Esquimalt Rd.

FLEA MARKET

30 tables of merchandise 10 am to 2 pm May 9, Prospect Lake Community Hall 5358 Spanton Rd.

DIVORCE SUPPORT

Divorce Lifeline Program will train volunteers for Support Program. 386-4331.

CONCERT

Harmony House concert by Susan Osborn. June 5, 8 pm. Metropolitan United Church. 386-2161.

SLIDE SHOW

Greater Victoria Disarmament Group slides and talk. May 11, 7:30 pm. 384-2445.

LECTURE

Christian Science Lecture. First Church of Christ Scientist, 1205 Pandora, May 7, 8 pm.

CAMOSUN REUNION

Graduates of Camosun College's Employment Orientation for Women or Basic Employment Skills Training reunion 7:30 pm May 17, White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock St. 388-6523.

SUPPLIES NEEDED

Donations of baby supplies needed. St. Vincent de Paul Office, 844 View, 382-0712.

MEET MOMS

Victoria YM-YWCA, child-bearing year programs, 386-7511.

SINGLE FATHERS

Single Parent Father Group meets every other Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 844 View St., 382-5024.

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St. Vincent de Paul Society requires furniture for families in need. 4349 W. Saanich Rd., 382-0712.

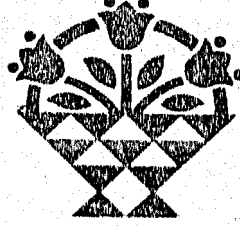
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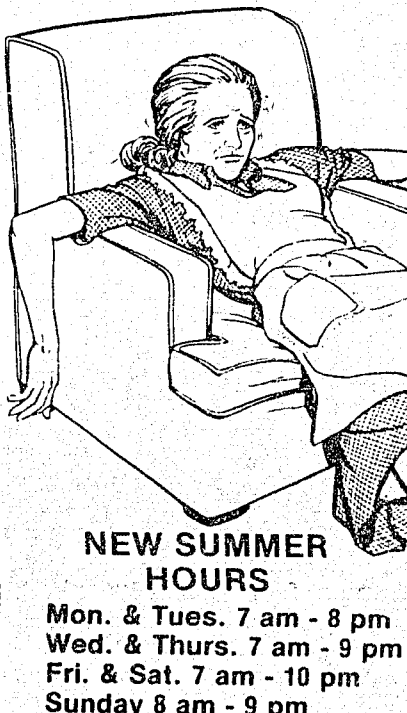
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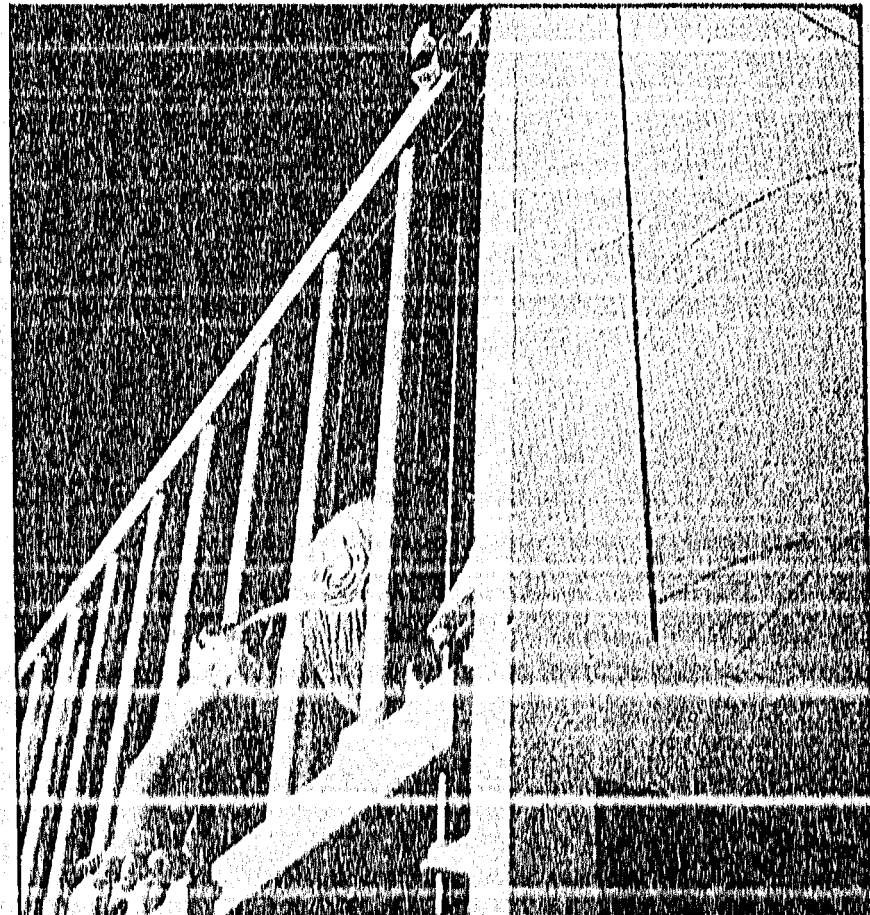
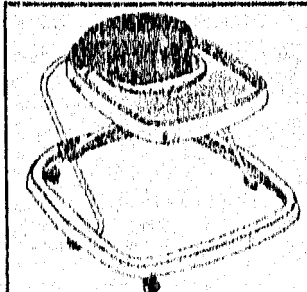
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For more information on how you can protect your child, please contact the nearest office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.



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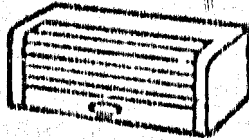
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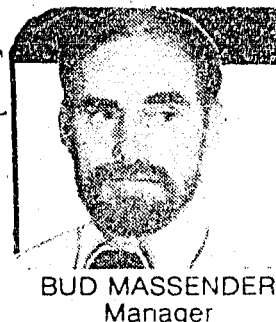
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Gator is a fully-trained police dog, and knows how to attack on command.

"If I told him to, he'd stop leaning on you and rip your face off," said Morrison, a Saanich police constable. One of a Bouvier des Flandres' strong points is they can be switched from friendly pets to

"Police dogs are trained to attack, but we have control all the time."



A POLICEMAN'S BEST FRIEND, Gator the Bouvier can switch from friendly pet to professional tracker and attack dog.

dogs that mean business on command, he said.

"Police dogs are trained to attack, but we have control all the time," said Morrison. A person would only have reason to fear if running from a crime or attacking the dog's master.

But Morrison said cases where Gator would be released to attack are "few and far between." Gator hasn't been ordered to attack in the year and a half he's been working with Morrison. "I've always been in control."

But Gator has proved his worth in other ways. In the past year, the man and dog team resulted in 25 additional arrests. And a few growls from the big black jaws have

proved an effective way to break up a beach party or bar brawl in a hurry.

The first time Morrison took Gator on assignment, they tracked down a car thief. The culprit ran the vehicle into a tree then took off into the woods near Prospect Lake.

"We found him in a really thick patch of underbrush," said Morrison. "I doubt we would have found the guy without Gator. That's the ultimate, but it doesn't happen very often."

Gator is rewarded at the end

of every trail. "He thrives on praise."

That type of positive reinforcement taught Gator to locate people or to find stolen articles a fleeing thief has cast away.

During training, Gator receives praise or food if he performs to command and a verbal rebuke otherwise. "I never punish the dog by hitting him," said Morrison.

At least an hour per day is spent training Gator, in addition to weekly four-hour sessions with another Bouvier,

Gaston, and his master Const. Ross Poulton. Both dogs are three years old and were raised in the Seattle area.

As pups, the Bouviers were worth about \$600, but fully-trained, Morrison estimates their worth between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Both dogs are accredited so the courts will accept evidence tracked down by their sensitive noses.

Gator has a harness for every occasion. When Morrison puts the tracking harness on his dog, Gator puts his nose in gear, ready to go to work. Yet when he's at home and the harness is off, Gator hams it up in play with anyone. "You can switch him on and off on command."

Morrison finds working with Gator rewarding because the dog is eager to please and never talks back.

"There's an unseparable bond that develops," said Morrison, who feels it would be extremely difficult for Gator to go to a new trainer.

"I don't think anyone else could take that dog and get the same results from him. I wouldn't let them if I could help it."

"I'm attached to him like I would be to any pet — only more so because he works with me."

"If I told him to... he'd rip your face off."



TEAMWORK AT ITS BEST - Paul Morrison and Gator the Bouvier made 25 arrests last year.

Peninsula Players going strong after nearly 35 years

Thirty-four years ago, a fledgling Sidney Community Theatre company put on its first performance at what was then North Saanich High School.

The group, founded Nov. 24, 1952, quickly changed its name to Peninsula Players. Members have staged more than 100 plays since the days of their first production,

"High Tension" and "Elmer Cleans Up." And now they're going stronger than ever, with about 60 active members.

Peninsula Players range in age from early teens to over-

80. Members like Viv Wallace and Marg Dixon have been with the group since its earliest years. In the 1960s, Wallace recalls having to costume an entire show on \$10, and everything had to be green. She did it.

Peninsula Players executive member Penny Bornhold attributes the group's longevity to its dynamic membership. "If you didn't have people to take over some of the big jobs only a small nucleus would know how to do it, and they'd get burned out."

Bornhold describes staging plays as "very labor-intensive and very time-consuming." If a new group of people doesn't step in to relieve those who have lost the energy to continue, the theatre group will fall by the wayside. "It's a problem common in all theatre groups," said Bornhold.

But not the Peninsula Players, at least not to a degree where they'd ever come close to considering folding. "We've been down, but we've

never been out. With a continuous influx of new people, the group maintains its vitality," said Bornhold.

Part of the reason is that Peninsula Players recruits everyone from the complete novice to experienced stage veterans. All that's needed is an interest in theatre. "New members don't have to be scared. They're not going to be front-row centre if they don't want to be," said secretary Anne Howie.

In fact, they may not be on stage at all. People who are good with a hammer and nails or a sewing machine are just as useful. So are those with good organizational abilities. "A lot of theatre is not performing," said Bornhold. "The person who does props is just as important as the star."

Over the years, Peninsula Players has won many awards for its performances, including three major awards at the South Island Drama Festival in 1981 and five out of the seven possible awards at

the B.C. Drama Festival in 1983.

But for the past few years, the group has not entered any drama contests, preferring to concentrate on local performances. "It's a choice we make every year," said Bornhold, who notes the group is run as a non-profit society.

Peninsula Players' next production is "The White Sheep of the Family" May 2-3, 8-9 and 15-16 at the Lions Hall. It will be directed by Jean McBride.

The company averages about three productions per year. They have offered a variety of entertainment over the years including original plays, serious drama, comedy, musicals and children's plays.

With continued community support and ongoing infusions of new energy, Peninsula Players should be going strong after another 35 years.

Interest prospective members should call Penny Bornhold at 652-0597 or Anne Howie at 652-3658.



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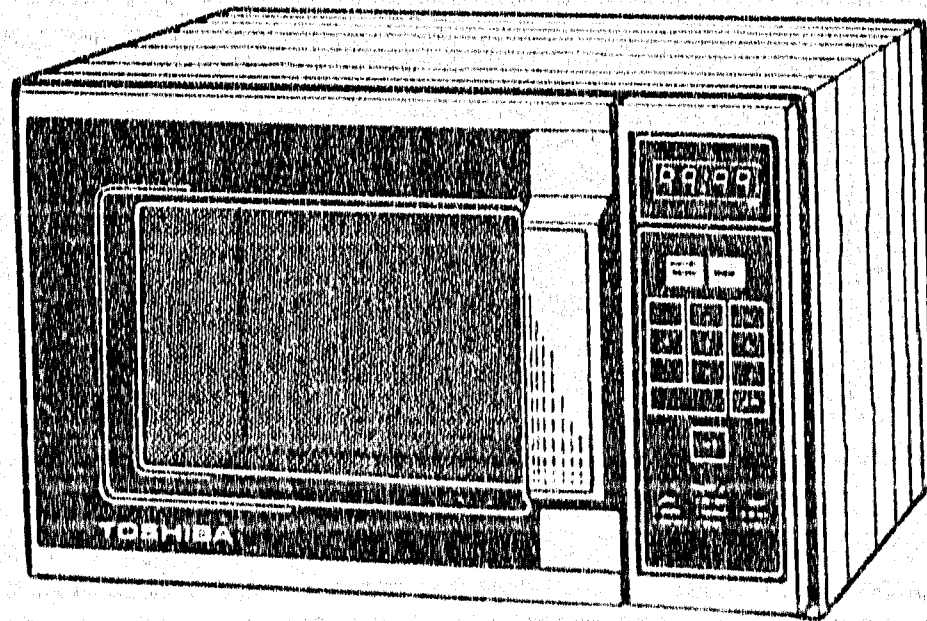
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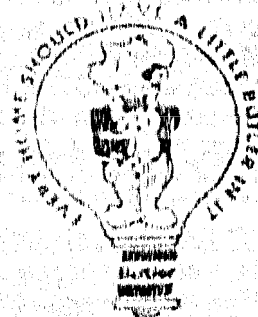
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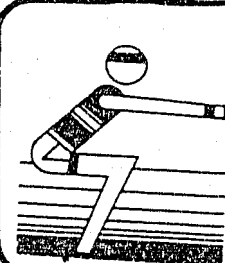
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Home Hardware Island champs

Peninsula Home Hardware defeated Alberni United 2-1 April 26 to become the first Peninsula team ever to win the Vancouver Island tournament of soccer champions.

The Division 8 game, involving nine and 10-year-olds, was held at Royal Athletic Park in Victoria.

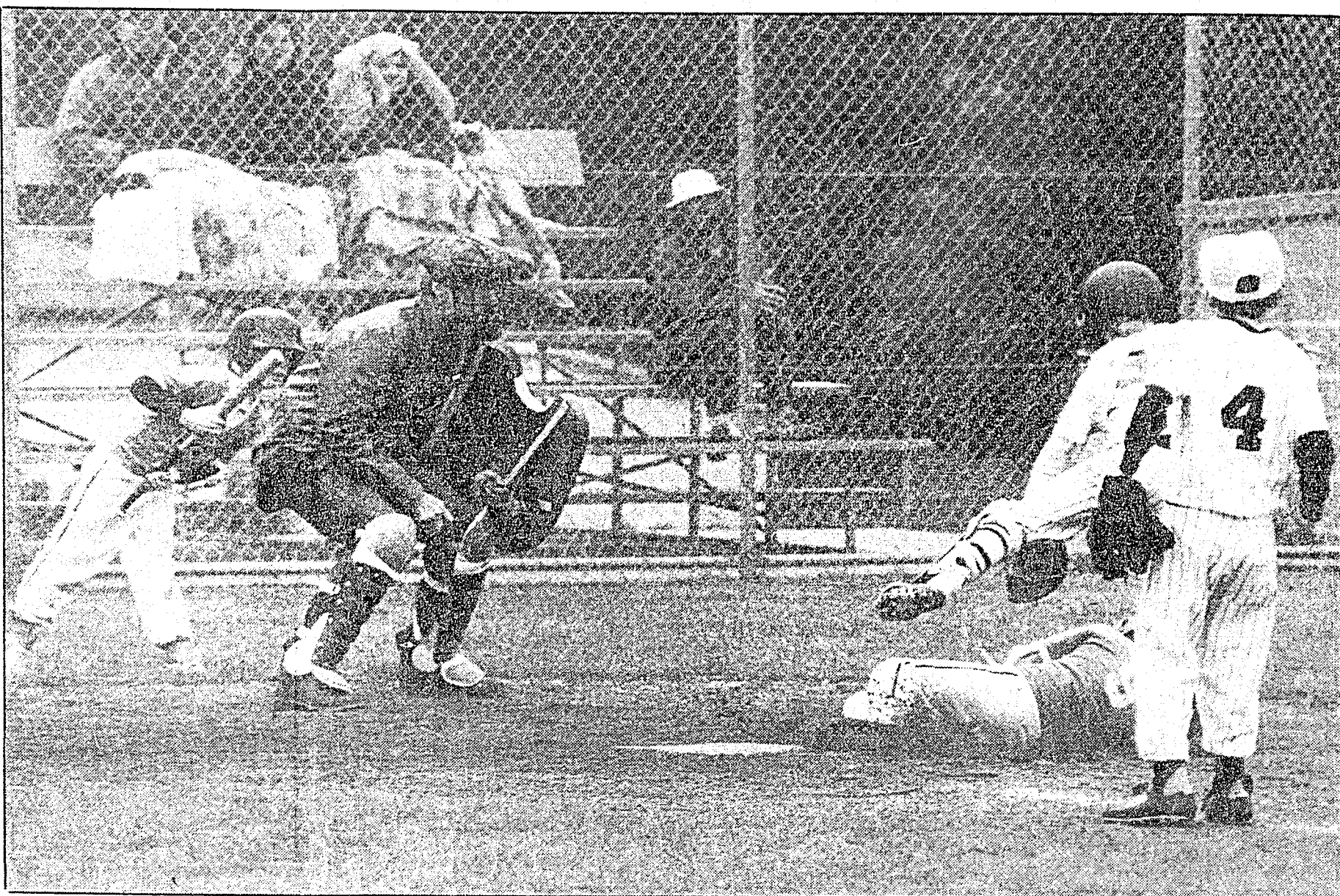
The impressive Alberni team opened the scoring in the first half and continued to press, but the local boys were kept in the game by the solid performance of goaltender Paul Rees.

Just seconds before the half-time whistle, Geoff Lansdell drove in a left-footer on a perfect pass from Jevon Upton.

With the score tied 1-1, a more confident and aggressive Peninsula team emerged from the dressing room in the second half. Three minutes later, Peter Carmichael blasted in the game winner on a well-timed pass from Chris Pollock.

The rest of the contest was highlighted by the determined efforts of Peninsula's mid-field and defensive lines which managed to limit Alberni to very few shots on goal.

Following the Parade of Champions and awarding of trophies, Geoff Lansdell was honored as one of 12 boys from the two-day tournament selected for the all-star team.



CENTRAL SAANICH Little League game at Centennial Park Saturday pitted P - R Western Star against First

Pacific, one of many games played despite the morning rain.

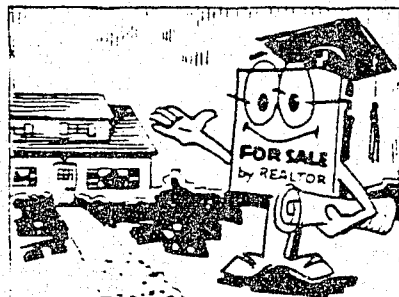
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Strikers win berth at provincials

Cordova Bay Strikers, with Saanichton players Kathy Scott and Jenny Taylor, have earned a berth in the provincial Division 3 girls' soccer championship.

The Strikers won the Safeway Challenge Cup (formerly Sun Tournament) with a 4-0 victory

over North Shore Cougars at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby April 26.

"It was a complete team effort," said Strikers' co-coach Andy Holland last week. "It was probably one of their better games."

The win pits the Coast champion Strikers, an under-15 side, against the division winner from the Interior for the B.C. title. The provincial championship will be held in Kelowna July 11 and 12.

Holland gave praise to both the Saanichton players for their efforts, particularly Scott, a left midfielder.

"She's a very strong player, who gives 110 per cent every game," the coach said. Taylor, a defender on the team, is a "good ball handler," he added. "She too gives 100 per cent."

Both soccer players have

played together for the past six years.

The coach said strong goalkeeping was a key to the Strikers' cup victory over the Cougars, adding that Kathy Stothard gave a strong effort for the Cordova Bay club.

The Strikers, winners of the

Lower Island Womens' and Girls' Soccer League title for the past four seasons, won the regional championships April 19 with a 1-0 win over Port Moody Scorchers.

The other co-coach of the Saanich team is John Kirken-dale.

Backwater Eddy defends title

Gordie Inglis' Backwater Eddy placed first in Division One during the Canoe Bay Sailing Club's Bedwell Harbor race Sunday.

Backwater Eddy is the defending Division One champion, winning the title in 1986.

In other Division One results, Cam Thomson's Cal-Lorri finished in second spot. The Larapinta, owned by Kevin McCullough, placed third in the division.

In Division Two, David Coates' Serengeti sailed in first to Bedwell Harbor, but came in second behind the Tsonqua on the nine-mile return to Sidney. The Tsonqua, owned by Daryl Foster, came in second on the sail to Bedwell Harbor.

Larry LePard's Tranquility placed third in Division Two on the leg to Sidney, after coming in fourth to Bedwell Harbor. The Playdoh, owned by Michael Beattie, placed third in the 10-mile sail to Bedwell, but came in fourth on the return to Sidney.

The Division Three results saw Brad Hallam's Ariane place first, Russ Taylor's Pitlochary second and Brian Peters' Bran Muffin third, on the Bedwell Harbor to Sidney leg of the race.

The Pitlochary was the Division Three winner last year, while Lorikeet and Super Trouper tied for first in Division Two.

Local shooters bullseye

Sidney darts shooters are right on target.

Last year, only one team represented the area in the Capital City Darts Association.

But last week, two of the current five teams from Sidney jumped from the association's C division to the B division.

The Unicorns, a team playing

out of Sidney Travelodge, finished on top of the C division. The Pirates A squad, playing out of Sidney's Army, Navy and Air Force club, placed second overall in the C division.

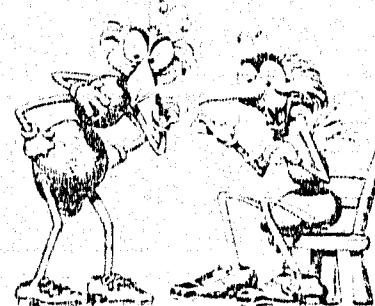
Both mens' teams now advance to the higher division.

Of the other Sidney teams, the womens' group from the Stonehouse Pub, the Pet Rocks, finished in fourth spot overall.

And the Pirates B and the Golden Bears both finished at the halfway point of the mens' C division.

On May 2, the teams gathered for a banquet and ceremony.

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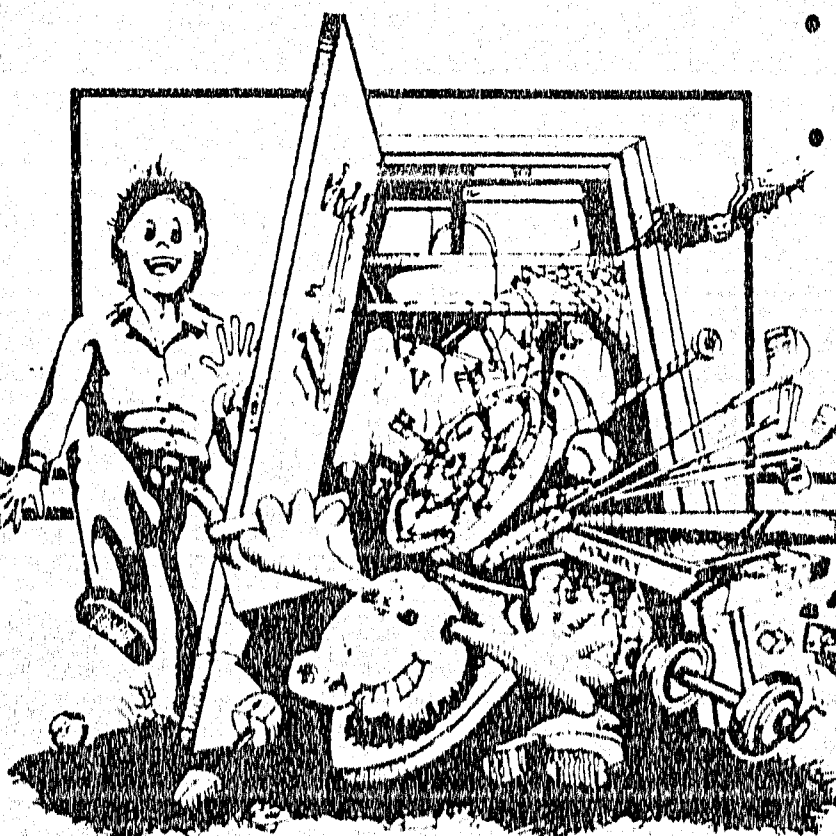
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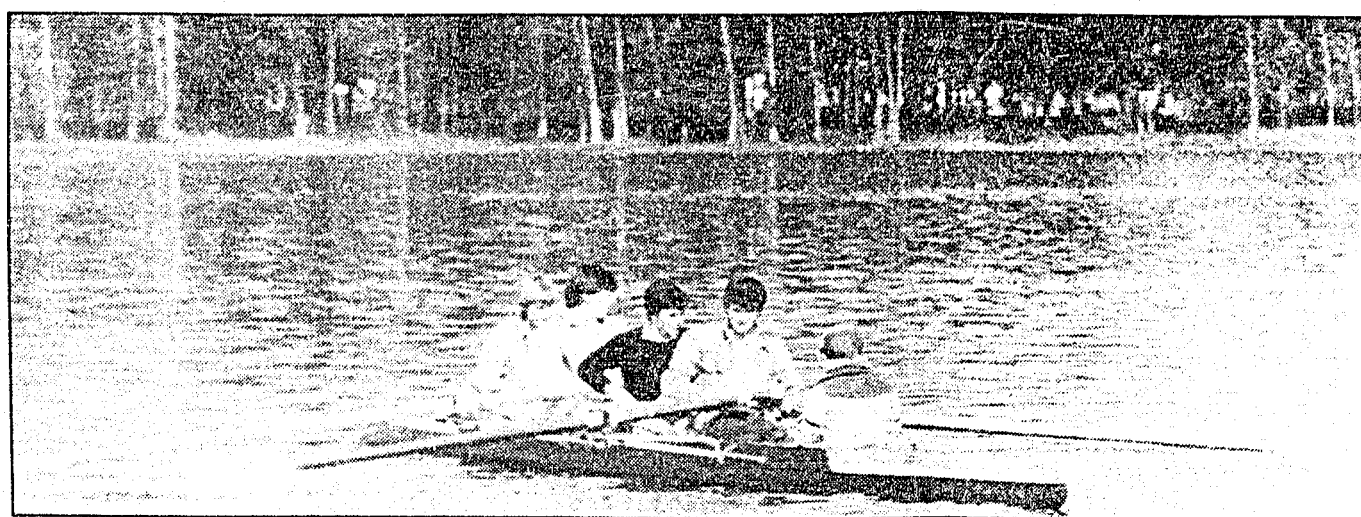
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Wrestling coming soon

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Advance tickets are available at Ty's Greeting Cards on Beacon Avenue.



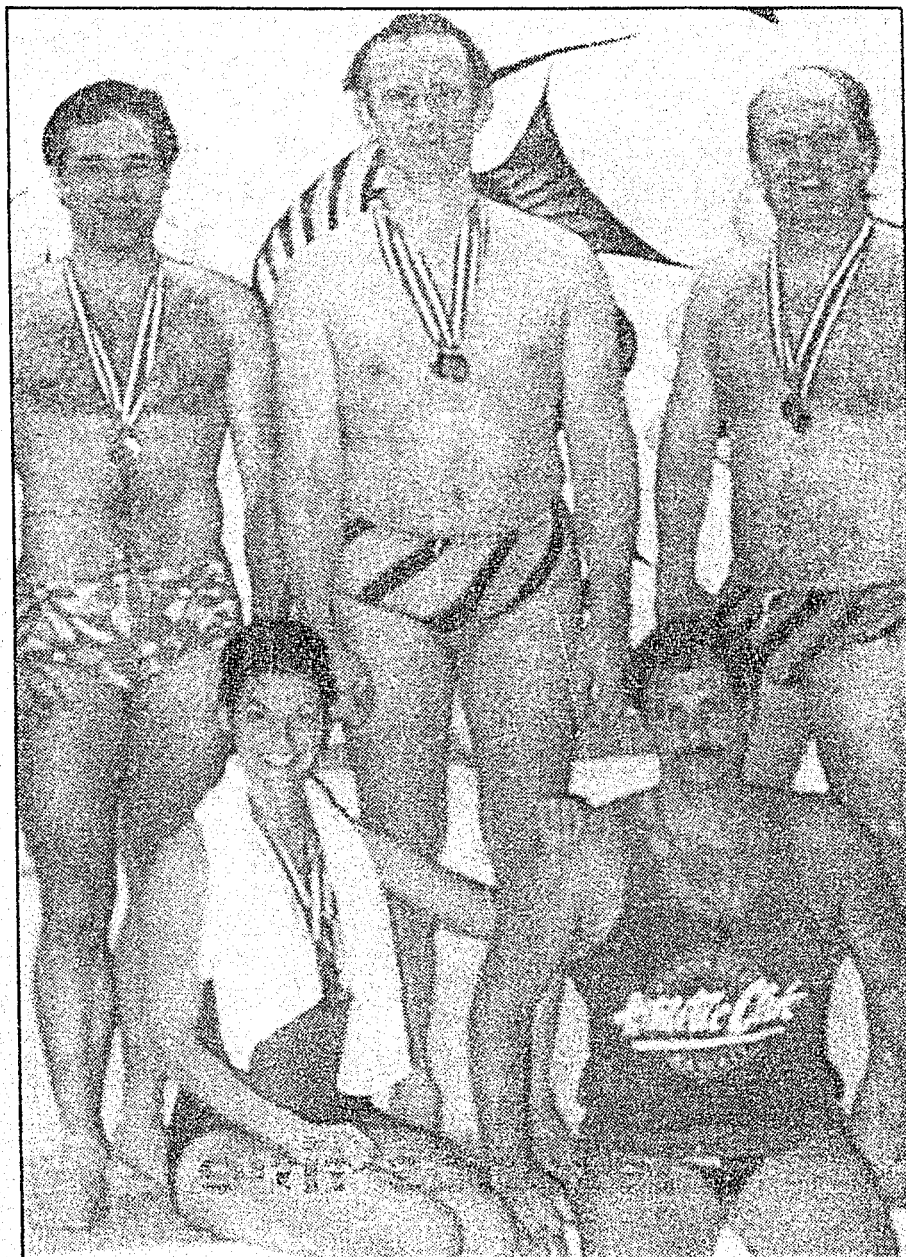
ROWERS HIT THE WATER for daily practices on Elk Lake.

Peninsula swimmers bring home medals

Five Sidney swimmers returned from the B.C. provincial masters swim championships

with 20 medals and 19 ribbons.

Newcomer Richard Wey



THE MIGHTY FIVE Masters swimmers brought home the gold last week.

surveyed his way to bronze and silver medals in the 100 and 200 metre backstroke and an 8th ribbon in the 50m backstroke.

First time swimmer Wendy McBride sailed away with two golds in the relays and a 7th ribbon in the 400-metre freestyle event.

Swimming against a field of 17 contenders including former world champion Ralph Hutton, Jack Pannekoek came away with two bronze in the 100m freestyle and 200m individual medley, 2 fifth ribbons in the 50m and 200m freestyle and a 7th in the 100m individual medley.

Teacher Wayne Coulson brought home a silver medal in the 200 individual medley, three 5th place ribbons in the 50, 100 and 200 backstroke and a 7th in the 100m individual medley.

Veteran Sue McTaggart took three golds in the 50, 100 and 200m breaststroke swims, a gold in the 50m butterfly with a time 2 seconds short of the Canadian record and a silver in the 200 individual medley.

Swimming in various combinations, the five local swimmers took two gold and two bronze medals in the relay events as well as several 6th and 7th place ribbons.

Coach Al Porter plans to send a larger contingent to the provincials next year. Anyone interested in working out with the Masters swim team can contact Ray Dean at 656-5157.



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More than 200 athletes participated in the two-day event to raise money for new equipment for the club's new high school program.

Mt. Doug topped the list of 12 school entries with a score of 72,996, the number of metres

rowed in 20 periods of 15 minutes each.

Victoria was second with 70,582, followed by Claremont, 70,207; Vic High, 69,790; Parkland, 60,796; Stelly's 58,130; Spectrum, 46,590; Glenlyon-Norfolk, 43,354; St. Michael's, 37,980; Reynolds, 31,497; St. Andrews, 21,031; and St. Margaret's, 9,513.

Top individuals were James Wale of St. Michael's with 4,229 and Parkland's Julie Jespersen with 3,858.

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2) Please indicate whether you AGREE, NEITHER AGREE NOR DISAGREE, DISAGREE with the following statements: CIRCLE APPROPRIATE CODE.

	AGREE	NEITHER AGREE NOR DISAGREE	DISAGREE
a) There would be fewer traffic accidents if everyone had to have professional instruction before taking the road test.	1	2	3

b) The provincial government should allow over-length triple-trailer rigs to operate under certain conditions on some four-lane divided highways in B.C.	1	2	3
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3) a) Provincial statistics indicate that teenage drivers have an above average share of traffic accidents in B.C. In your personal opinion, which (if any) of the following measures would improve this situation? CHECK ALL APPROPRIATE BOXES.

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Having compulsory driver training	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Restricting driving to daylight hours	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

b) Now, for each of these suggested measures, please indicate whether or not you would favour it actually being introduced. PLEASE RECORD YOUR ANSWER ABOVE.

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Girls fastpitch team splits games 2-2

Ron's Disposal bantam A girls fastpitch team, playing out of Cordova Bay, entered its first tournament recently in Langford and won two, 10-5, 8-6 and lost two, 9-1 and 12-2.

On season opening day April

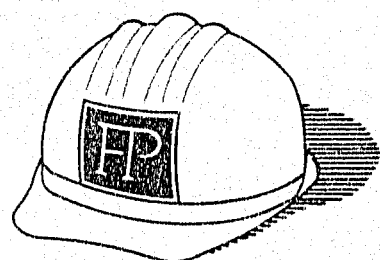
26, the locals lost the first game in a double-header 8-2, but rebounded in the second with good all-round play winning 12-2, said coach Dave Sandberg.

Sherry Gruber and Shannon Sandberg shared the mound in the first game.

In the second game, Gruber and Lee Isomma pitched with Isomma relieving in the last inning.

Tania Boon, Mic Passmore, Kim Mauchaud and Sandberg led the offence. Tricia Wicker added a two-run homerun while Traci Isomma, playing center field, caught a high flyball with runners at first and second to end any rally by Langford.

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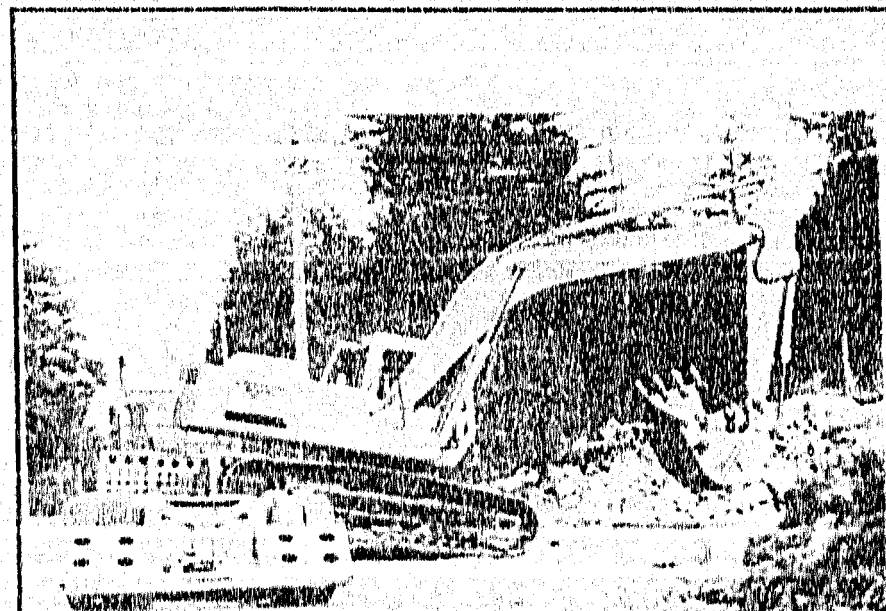
Peninsula gardens open to public

The Peninsula's best bloomin' yards will be open for inspection as part of this year's Annual Garden Tour of Victoria.

The tour, sponsored by the Victoria Conservatory of Music, will be held May 16, 17, and 18.

Peninsula gardens open to the public include K. N. Weesjes' residence at 10629 Derriek Road; Phoebe Noble, 10818 Madrona Drive; George Heffelfinger, 6081 Old W. Saanich Road; Bob McKay, 4579 Scarborough; Ernie Lythgoe, 541 Brookleigh Road; Norman Todd, 5631 Barn Road; Eric Charman, 5720 Pat Bay Highway; Doris Page, 975 Haliburton Road; and Jack Schaddelce, 5275 Parker Avenue.

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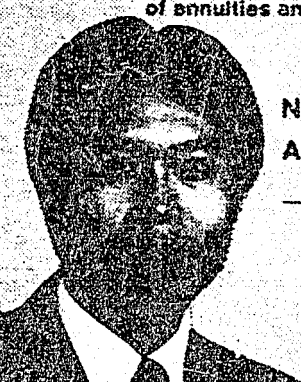
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Of course, the problem is that there is such an incredible variety of sea life along the tideline. A great many different species of seaweed lie in a windrow along with the lifeless bodies of various jellyfish, bright fragments of different seashells and the carapaces of crabs while the shallow waters abound in tidepool sculpins, shorecrabs, swimming jellyfish, amphipods, barnacles, seastars, sea cucumbers, shrimps, snails, and sea slugs, to list but a few of the groups.

Offshore, seals and sea lions may pop their heads briefly above the surface while a family of river otters may swim playfully by or fish for sole or flounder from the vantage of a rock protruding from the gleaming sea. And on some lucky day, the glistening bodies of a pod of killer whales may break the surface farther out in a series of smooth compelling curves.

Our photo today is that of the skeleton of a sand dollar from the Inlet where they occur by the thousands in a few limited places. However, many people have picked them up on Long Beach on the west coast of the island. There they live mostly in the deeper waters, from which the skeletons are washed ashore by the ever-running surf. In the Inlet, they occur in densely packed beds. The species in our photo has been named *Dendraster excentricus* in recognition of the fact that the five sets of perforations marking the location of the main tube feet of the living animal are somewhat off-centre in the shell. One might notice, in addition, that two of the sets of perforations are clearly shorter than the other three. The pattern on the upper surface reminds us that these animals are related to sea urchins and seastars.

Sand dollars are very flat and somewhat circular in outline. In life, they are so thickly covered with very short spines that



SANDOLLAR Cy Hampson photo

they give the appearance of being clothed in purplish-black velvet. The mouth consists of a small round hole located centrally on the underside while the very small anal opening is on the same side, near the margin. They tend to live in beds either on the surface of the sand or beneath it. When moving through the sand by means of their spines and tube feet, sand dollars pass quantities of sand through the digestive system, removing the minute food items from it during the process. Most of the tube feet are concerned with respiration. Living sand dollars are rarely found in the surf since they tend to prefer either deep water or very sheltered flats.

When the sand dollar is moving, all the spines move together in long wavy lines, reminding the observer of the movement of a field of grain under the urge of a gentle breeze. The tube feet can usually be seen, extending beyond the short spines. While the mouth side tends to be always held facing downward, it is common to find an entire bed of sand dollars in a shallow area all inclined towards the current at the identical angle. Sand dollars in their present form have been with us for a very long time, fossil forms date back to the Pleistocene or Ice Age.

Julie Del Monte, Thompson Pl., telephones regarding the sighting of a male Wilson's warbler (with black cap), and striped coral root in full bloom on the slopes of Mt. Newton. Jerry Tudor, West Saanich Rd., has a Bewick's wren in his shed with chicks already and inquires about the size of the opening of a nest box for violet green swallows. 1 5/8 inches is about right, Jerry.

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Students plan graduation ceremonies

This year's high school graduates will soon put away their textbooks for the last time.

Grads from Parkland Secondary School will wear caps and gowns and run their own ceremonies on Sunday, April 21. The staff will also wear academic robes.

"We are showing off our grads," said Geoff Giles, grad sponsor. "They are mature enough to do their own ceremonies."

The 150 graduates are keeping with the school's tradition of holding the ceremonies on a weekend afternoon.

At Stelly's Secondary, grads will conduct their ceremonies on the evening of June 19.

After grad, the 140 grads will attend a "classy affair" at the Empress Hotel.

Stelly's executive assistant Keven Elder says that school's Grade 12s have a tradition of aftergrads at the Empress.

"There has been absolutely no trouble," Elder said. "The hotel is happy to have us back."

Thanks, from Stelly's

Stelly's Secondary School wants to say "thanks" to all the employers who hired students at an appreciation tea scheduled for May 6.


"It's really feedback for doing a good job," said Stelly's executive assistant Keven Elder.

About 100 people are expected to attend Wednesday afternoon's tea. Students plan to entertain the guests with piano playing and songs.

The Parent Advisory Group and Stelly's staff sponsored the annual event for community members who support the school, including district trustees and staff as well as employers involved in the work experience program, guest speakers, police and others who volunteer their time.

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COMMUNITY NOTEBOOK

Club picks up

Sunset Riding Club members are out this Saturday cleaning up the ditches and trails in North Saanich.

The club is participating in Outdoors Unlittered, a clean-up campaign sponsored by B.C. Wildlife and the ministry of tourism, recreation and culture.

Clean up B.C. week runs from May 4-10.

Approximately 20 club members will be out May 9 to tidy up the municipality.

Anyone who knows of an area needing attention should phone Chris Logan at 656-3546.

Traffic jam-boree

Jill Yates of Saanichton Elementary and Malcolm Schulz of Keating Elementary will be among 60 provincial school patrollers slated to attend a three-day jamboree in Vancouver June 12, 13 and 14.

Bed races on tap

Bed races, boats built of junk and a treasure hunt disguised as a car rally are just a few of the brand new events added to this year's Sidney Days.

Bed races are being organized by Ron and Maureen Kehl and input from anyone who has helped with similar events elsewhere would be welcome.

One of the most popular Sidney Days events has been the boat-building contest and the launching and sailing of the finished product in the bay at the end of Beacon Avenue. Organizer Peter Burchett says he is adding a new category this year, primarily for young people. This is the "junk boat" category and entries can be built out of absolutely anything that qualifies as junk — milk cartons, tin cans, apple boxes.

John Stone and a number of helpers are working to set up a combination car rally/scavenger hunt and treasure hunt which promises a fun afternoon for those who have lots of ingenuity and are good at fathoming out clues, but oodles of frustration for those participants who have difficulty navigating their way to the end of their driveway.

Peninsula Celebrations Society president Don Trivett says volunteers are still needed to help with the various activities of the four-day festival.

Cadets camp out

Seventeen youths from the Saanich Peninsula joined 300 cadets of the Navy League Corps for a camp at MacCauley Point in Esquimalt May 1 to

May 3.

"We had lots of fun," said Joan Polkey, mother of one of the children.

The youngsters, ranging in ages from 10 to 13, took part in a war canoe race, toured Esquimalt and Victoria harbors in destroyer escorts, went to a dance as well as other activities.

Ian Christenson, Sean Putter Gail, Michael Polkey, Ian Smith, Neils Vaino, Daniel Weidman, Jeff Cauvin, Neil Johnson, Justin Holmes, Matt Rickard, Christopher Broadhurst, Anthony Browne, Bill Burdon, Kenny Iverson, Ashley Steward, Meridith Hill and Theresa Wright took part in the Vancouver Island Navy League Corps camp.

Sea cadet Jenson Roy and air cadet Brent Vaino, both in the senior corps, also participated.

Ride 'em safely at bike rodeo

Sidney RCMP set up a road block for elementary school children May 3.

The Mounties, with the help of the local Lions club, were on the lookout for rules of the road infractions during the annual Bike Rodeo.

"More children take a little more care at stop signs," says RCMP Const. George Braithwaite. "But they still go through when no one's around."

The rodeo was held at Panorama Leisure Centre's

skating rink and 40 children from Sidney, Deep Cove, Sansbury-McTavish and Green Glade elementary schools participated in the competition.

Overall trophy winner was Chris Goulet from Green Glade.

Bicycle winners were Brian Ercanbeck, Grade 1; Dale Thom, Grade 2; Cameron Williams, Grade 3; Chad Arsenault, Grade 4; and Chris Goulet, Grade 5.

Runner-ups earning RCMP plaques for girls went to Eran Fae, Tara Thomas, Renee Bum-

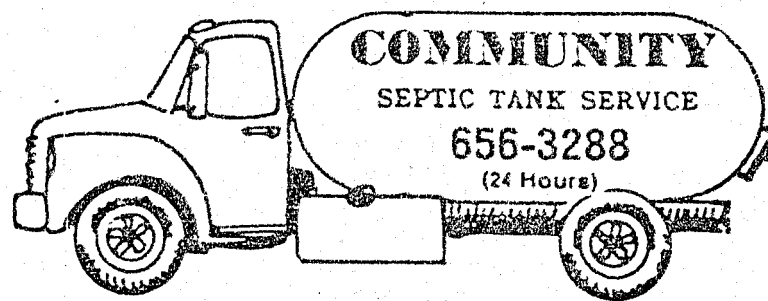
tus, Heather Cowal and Sandy Wilson, from grades one through five, respectively.

The boys runner-up RCMP plaques, from grades one through five, were given to Nick Loveridge, Derrick Newman, Jim Saunderson, Tony Moran and Mark Dyer.

Overall School Trophy went to Sansbury-McTavish.

The children competed against schoolmates for two weeks before entering the bike rodeo.

Children participated in four tests: riding in a straight line, making a figure eight, crossing an intersection complete with stop sign and traffic light and riding between a series of pylons.



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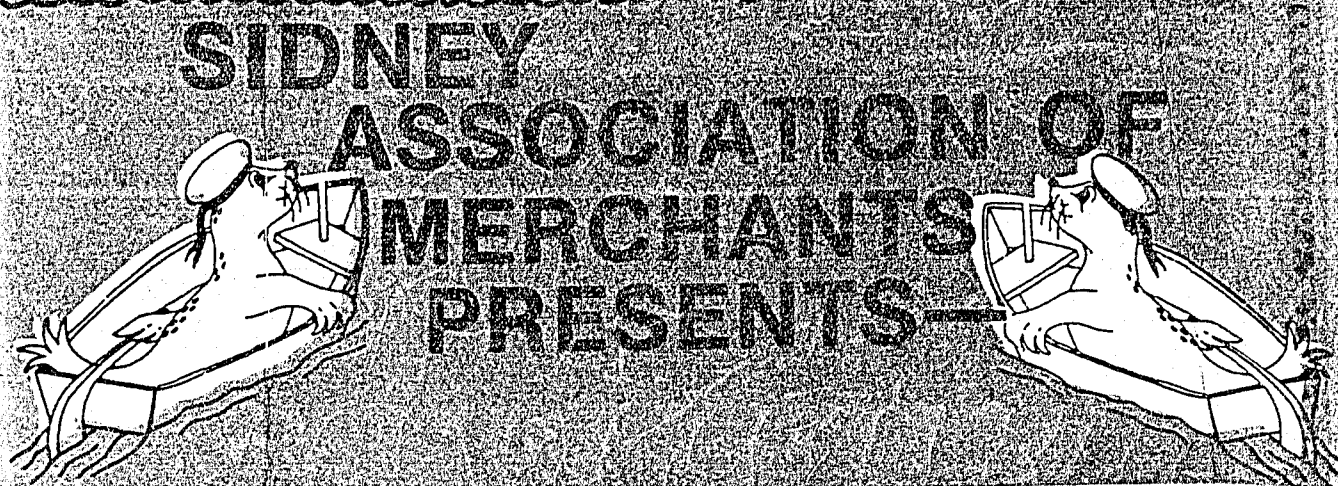
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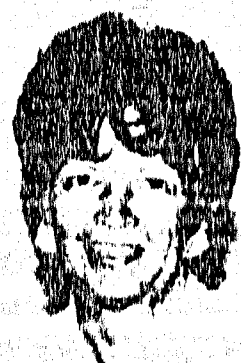
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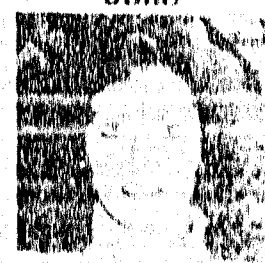
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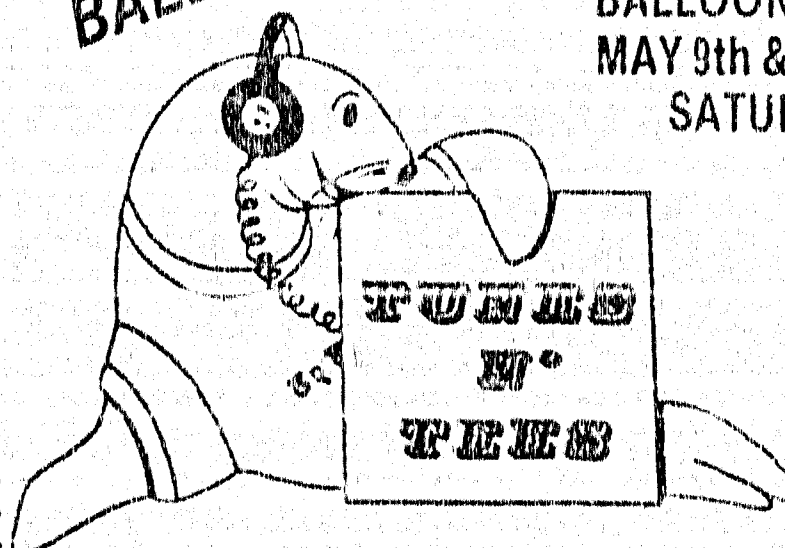


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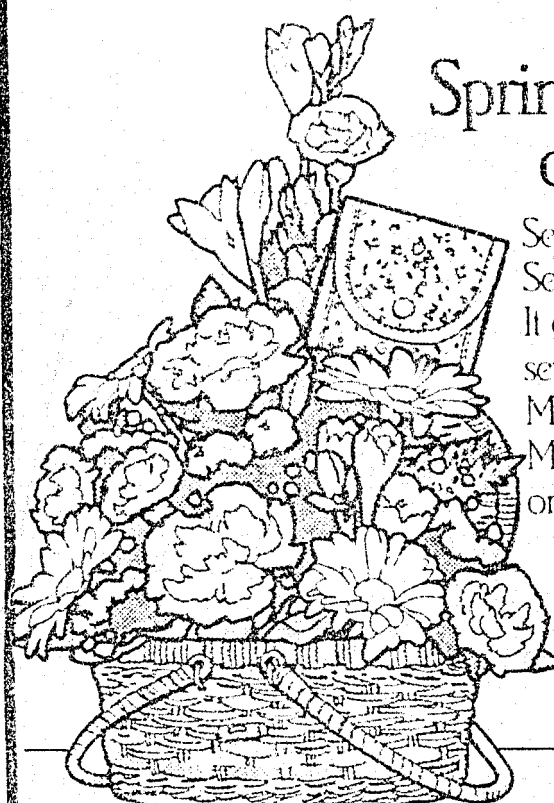
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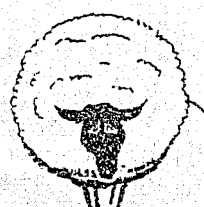
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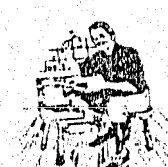
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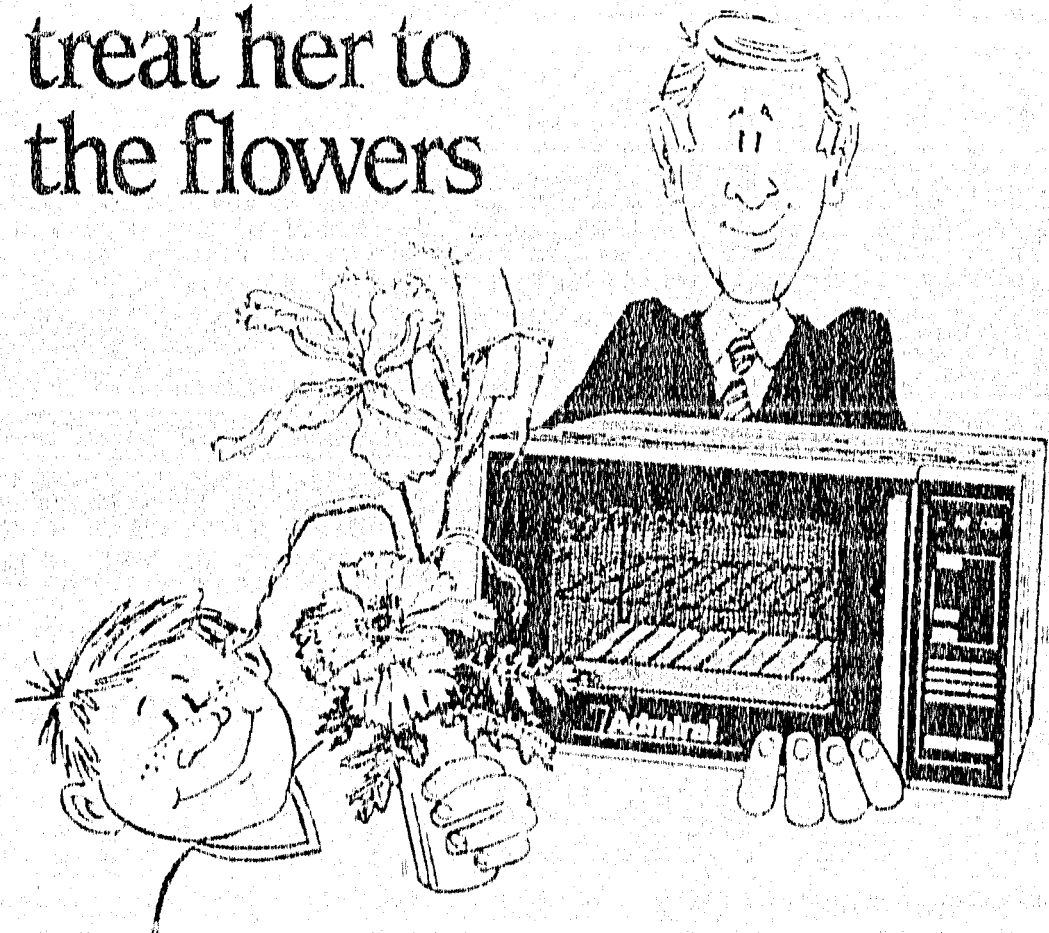
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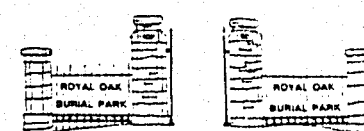
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HENRIKSEN Odd H. (Rik) of Sidney, B.C. died peacefully at Saanich Peninsula Hospital on April 24, 1987. He was born at Moss Norway in 1914. An engineering officer with the Norwegian Merchant Marine, prior to and during the war in both the Atlantic and Pacific. He immigrated to Canada in 1949 and served with the C.P.R. and Northland Navigation on Mainland U.S. and West Coast runs. Subsequently, he was appointed as the first serving Chief Engineer with the B.C. Ferries, Commissioning and sailing on many of their vessels, retiring in 1978 with an unbroken record of service.

He is survived by his loving family wife Joan, 3 sons Tom of Vancouver, Chris and Jon of Sidney. 2 Daughters Kari of Victoria, Mimmi of Nova Scotia. A granddaughter Zoe of Nova Scotia. Brother Arne and sister Mimmi in Norway with their families. Committal at sea, will take place Courtesy of B.C. Ferries. Present serving and past shipmates contact Sands Funeral Home at Sidney 656-2932 for sailing time. No flowers by request. Sands Funeral Chapel, Sidney entrusted with arrangements. 18/18

BELL Annie Elizabeth age 94 years, at Saanich Peninsula Hospital on April 23, 1987. She is survived by her son Sidney, 3 sisters, Edith, Mabel and Ethel, brother Reg. 2 nieces and a number of nephews. Predeceased by her husband Sidney, daughter Helen. A private family service was held in the Chapel of Sands Funeral Home at Sidney with Rev. H. Pratt officiating. Interment was in the Royal Oak Cemetery in Victoria. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart fund or to the charity of your choice. Sands Funeral Chapel Sidney entrusted with arrangements. 18/18

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ESTATE OF
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DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claim against the Estate of the above named Deceased late of 1247 Lansend Road, Sidney, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at #201 - 2377 Bevan Avenue, Sidney, British Columbia, on or before the 28th day of May, 1987, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which he then has notice.

THOMAS M.R. IRWIN, EXECUTOR
BY: HENLEY & WALDEN
Solicitors
#201 - 2377 Bevan Avenue,
Sidney, British Columbia
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205 LEGAL
NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of sale of household goods pursuant to the Warehouseman's Lien Act—: Whereas the following are indebted for storage costs to Keating Self-Storage:

Brian Pitcher
Christina Lok
Ron Madill
Basil Windsor
E. Louise Shearer
Noel Hamburg
Peter Jeffries
Aleta Hamburg
Donald Casey
Tricia Guiquet
(18" wooden boat)

if the above delinquent accounts are not settled prior to May 15, 1987 notice is hereby given that the belongings of the above will be sold by auction at Keating Self-Storage at 6822 Duracme Rd. in Saanichton, B.C. on May 16, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.

NOTICE of intention to apply for a disposition of Crown Land by Donald Malcolm of 312 - 10461 Resthaven Dr., Sidney.

Intends to apply for water lease of the following described lands: from a point at the high water mark on the east boundary of Lot 1 Plan 24454 a distance of: 69.732m at brg. 334° 03'00" thence a distance of 41.714m at brg. 222° 20'00" thence a distance of 26.674m at brg. 154° 16'20" thence a distance of 20.000m at brg. 222° 20'00" thence a distance of 39.357m at brg. 154° 16'20" to a point at the high water mark on the west boundary of Lot 3 Plan 1305.

NOTICE OF
SALE OF
MOTOR VEHICLE
Pursuant to
Mechanic's Lien Act

WHEREAS Terry McKinnon is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$1,175.82 for work done and materials supplied in the repair of Toyota Wagon, 4 dr., 1981, Serial #JT2T72W6B5055091, and the said sum ought to have been paid, and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 8th of May, 1987 at noon, a date not less than two weeks after the date of publication of this notice at 9139 East Saanich Rd., Sidney, British Columbia, the said motor vehicle will be sold by Gurton's Garage.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1987.
Duncan Gurton, Lnholder
Gurton's Garage Ltd.

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Located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac on almost an acre of land which has been approved for subdividing. MLS 14273, \$134,900.

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5 ACRES SECLUDED hobby farm, older renovated basement home with in-law suite, work shops, pasture. Saanich, sell or partnership. 479-9524. 17-18

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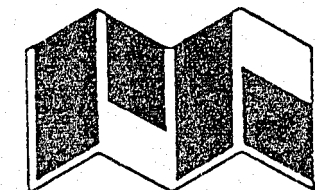
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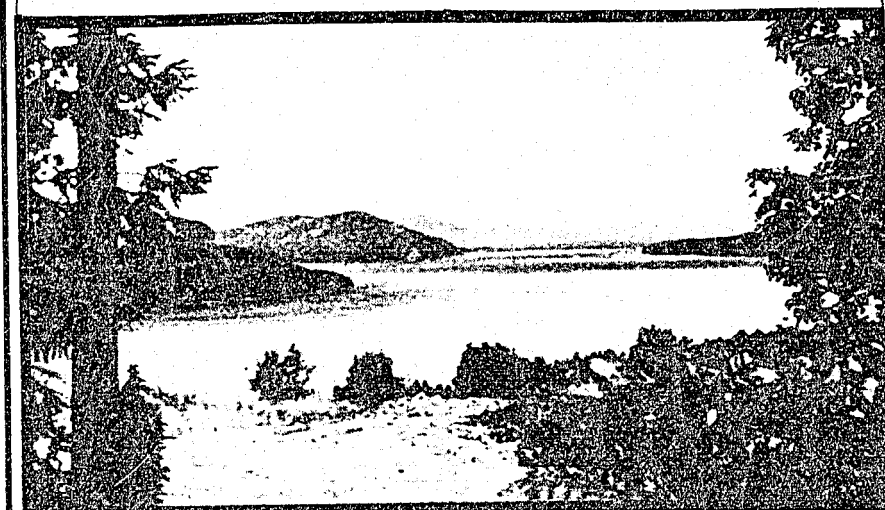
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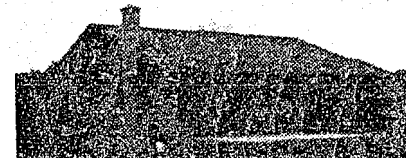
VIEW LOTS in Central Saanich and Dean Park. Will build to suit. J. Wagner Const. 656-3658. 17-18

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IMMACULATE 2 bedroom bungalow 966 6th St. Must be seen to appreciate. Many extras. View by appointment only. Call 656-6667 no realtors please. 18/21

SAANICH OPEN HOUSE 1:30-4:00 p.m. 3 bedroom, fireplace, airtight stove, electric heat 79 Crease Ave. Asking \$69,900 phone 652-1593. 383-6375. 18/20

BY OWNER Summergate Village double wide modular home on beautifully landscaped cul de sac, with two bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-5 appliances available. 655-1105. 18/21

COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom home on large private lot in Brentwood Bay. Detached garage with over 1200 sq. ft. of garage/workshop space. By owner. \$93,500. 652-9591. 18/19

10 ACRES. Pan-abode cedar log home, 2800 sq. ft. 1448 Hovny Rd., \$199,000. 652-4187. 17/18

SIDNEY CONDOMINIUM. Attractive 2 BR condominium in sunny Sidney. Just two blocks from downtown. Adult oriented bldg. No pets. Only 8 units in bldg. on corner lot. Well-maintained with water views. Priced to call at \$64,500. Bill Mosher, Montreal Trust. 656-7117 or 386-7355. 15/16

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SIDNEY BY OWNER IMMACULATE 3 bedroom rancher. Built in 1981. Energy efficient with heatolator fireplace, separate dining room, and fully landscaped yard. \$81,500. 656-7571. 16/18

April weather breaks 1944 hot record

April was warmer, wetter and less windy than average.

A 1944 record was broken by almost two degrees April 27 when temperatures reached 23 degrees Celsius.

April 13 marked the lowest temperature of the month, with thermometers dipping to -0.2 degrees Celsius.

There was 13 days of rain

last month, one day more than usual, report Victoria Weather Station officials. Fifty-one millimetres of rain fell on the Peninsula last month, 12 mm above normal amounts.

The sun shone for 180 hours last month, which is normal for this time of year, a weather office spokesman said. But the average wind speed was 9.3 km/h, below normal speeds of 12.1 km/h.

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SUMMERGATE ESTATE SALE: 9399 Brookwood, single wide mobile home, 2 bdrms., 4 appliances, curtains and drapes. \$66,900. Phone 656-1060. 18/19

212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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SEEKING ROOMMATES for 3 bdrm. house on acre in Cordova Bay. Seaview, F.P., hardwood floors, piano. Creative healthy environment. N/S. Kim. 658-5379, 8:30-3p.m. 17/18

ACCOM. AVAILABLE on secluded acreage in Saanich. Could suit gardener, corral for horse. 479-9524. 17/18

SEAVIEW — SPACIOUS 2 bdrm main floor. Private residence semi furnished, 5 appliances, DR, LR, FP, W/W, drapes, double vanity bath. June 1st. 656-4337. 17/18

BRENTWOOD BAY 2 bdrm. apartment, clean quiet building. Close to all conveniences \$395. No pets, no children. 652-1884 or 652-5005. 18/19

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE main floor available June 1st \$690. month incl. utilities, f/s, washer and dryer, fully carpeted, 2 bath. 656-6972 after 5 p.m. 18/19

SIDNEY: furnished room to rent. 9601 - 7th St. at Ocean St., \$185. per mo. includes utilities and is across from park. 18/30

4-ROOM HOUSE, close to Beacon Avenue. Electric heat, fridge, stove, suit retired couple. NS, no pets. \$400 per mo. 656-6937. 18/18

220 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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SITTER NEEDED for 7 month old girl. Three days a week. Phone after 6 p.m. 656-5474. 18/19

72 DATSUN 1200, Standard, 4 new tires. \$700. O.B.O. 652-6127. 18/19

YARD SALE Sat. May 9, 10-4 p.m. Household goods building materials, plastic and clay pots, shrubs etc. No early birds 9743 West Saanich Rd. 18/18

OLDER DISHWASHER does work. Doesn't leak \$50. O.B.O. 652-9429 after 5 p.m. 18/18

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7 CU. FT. VIKING FREEZER, 3 piece, dinette suite, Captain's chair, Sunbeam mixer, elec. kettle, lamp table. All in excellent condition. 656-5115 2 sets book shelves with brackets. 18/18

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HARDWORKING STUDENT in late teens is willing to do any lawn cutting, housework or any odd jobs. Call 656-2275 after 6 p.m. 18/18

LOST: 4-man dome tent (dark blue). Lost in wind Fri. night, from Ardwell Ave. 656-1069. 18/18

GOLD CARPET APPROX. 22'x14' with rubber underlay \$150. 3 h.p. lawnmower almost new \$125. 652-9714. 18/18

211 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SCENIC OLD WEST SAANICH ROAD on .62 treed acre but room for horse. Built in 1984, 2x6 construction, 1650 sq. ft. plus 930 sq. ft. in-law suite. Shake roof, raised oak kitchen, hardwood and carpet floors. Double car garage \$159,900. Call builder. 479-5375. 18/21

FOR SALE by owner \$119,900 Brentwood Bay 2200 sq. ft. home. 3 bedroom plus large den, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, central vac system. Open to view Wed.-Fri. 2-4 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 652-0314. 18/19

212 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APT., w-w carpet, drapes, cable TV, hot water, FS, clean quiet building. Occupancy June 1, 1987. 656-1673 or 656-6698. 18/19

ROOMMATE WANTED to share bright 2 bdrm. furnished townhouse in Brentwood Bay. 15 min. from Victoria, on bus route. Townhouse has a nice garden, parking, FP, dishwasher, laundry, skylight and lots of light. I'm looking for male/female 20-50 who is reasonably tidy, into self-awareness, meditation and personal growth. Context grads welcome. You must love cats, have good energy and be a non-smoker. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 652-4851. 18/19

SIDNEY SEAVIEW 3/4 acres. 3000 sq. ft. home, 4 bathrooms, 3 f.p. with insert, 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, family kitchen, family room, dbl. garage, fenced, \$900. References. 656-0389. 18/18

ATTRACTIVE MODERN, no step, 2 bedroom house, energy efficient, W/W carpets, drapes, fridge, range, near ocean, nice area. Sorry, no pets. \$550. per month. 656-4845. 384-0068. 18/20

FOR RENT OR EXCHANGE two bedroom apartment, seventeen miles from London, England. August, September, October for one bedroom apartment in Sidney. References. 656-5786. 18/21

213 REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEEDED, COTTAGE, small house or duplex for two persons. 2 Bdrm. \$350. max. Excellent references. Will consider Salspring. 655-3785. 17/18

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY of four adults wishes to rent 2-3 bdrm. home June through August. Central Saanich, Sidney area. Phone 652-1465 after 5 p.m. 18/18

SMALL WOODWORKING BUSINESS requires secluded building lot, or properly zoned for attractive new structure or leased space in existing building. 1-403-522-3791. ext. 3216. 18/21

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Pet people

Is there really a difference between people who own dogs and people who own cats? According to a recent survey, there are several significant differences in the two groups.

Using a battery of sophisticated psychological tests and questionnaires, researchers uncovered a number of key personality differences between dog-owning and cat-owning participants in the study.

Dr. Jeffrey Kelly, psychologist and principal investigator of the survey, reported that dog owners ranked especially high in warm nurturant qualities and were consistently more "People-oriented" than were cat owners. Cat owners on the other hand, were rated higher in intellectual curiosity and inquisitiveness, according to Dr. Kelly.

The characteristics of both dog and cat owners closely paralleled the stereotyped characteristics of their preferred pets.

"Dogs are often thought of as warm, affectionate and demonstratively human-oriented animals — dogs owners ranked high in the same personality dimensions," Kelly said. The characteristics most often ascribed to cats — inquisitive, mysterious and somewhat less

demonstratively affectionate, were reflected by the similar personality profile of cat owners.

These key differences in the two groups were consistent in both males and females, which indicates that these patterns are general and not gender-specific.

According to Dr. Kelly, it may well be that individuals are most attracted to animals which exhibit behavior patterns that somehow match or complement their own.

Pet owners as a group were rated relatively high in characteristics of sociability and impulsivity. They were also found to be more curious and inquisitive than people without pets and less concerned about safety and risk taking, Kelly noted. In addition, pet owners were found to have a higher degree of social leadership and were less fearful than non-pet owners.

The study also uncovered an interesting relationship between childhood and adult pet ownership. The survey results suggest that those people who had a dog during childhood were more inclined to own a dog, a cat or both kinds of pets in later life. Those who owned cats during childhood were most likely to own a cat or no pet during their adulthood.

A true city cat

What is a municipality without a mascot?

That was probably the question on Felix's mind when she arrived thin and hungry at the Metchosin's Municipal Hall almost two years ago.

Felix was forced to flee her home when a new German Shepherd ousted her place of supremacy at her old lodgings near the Metchosin Community Hall.

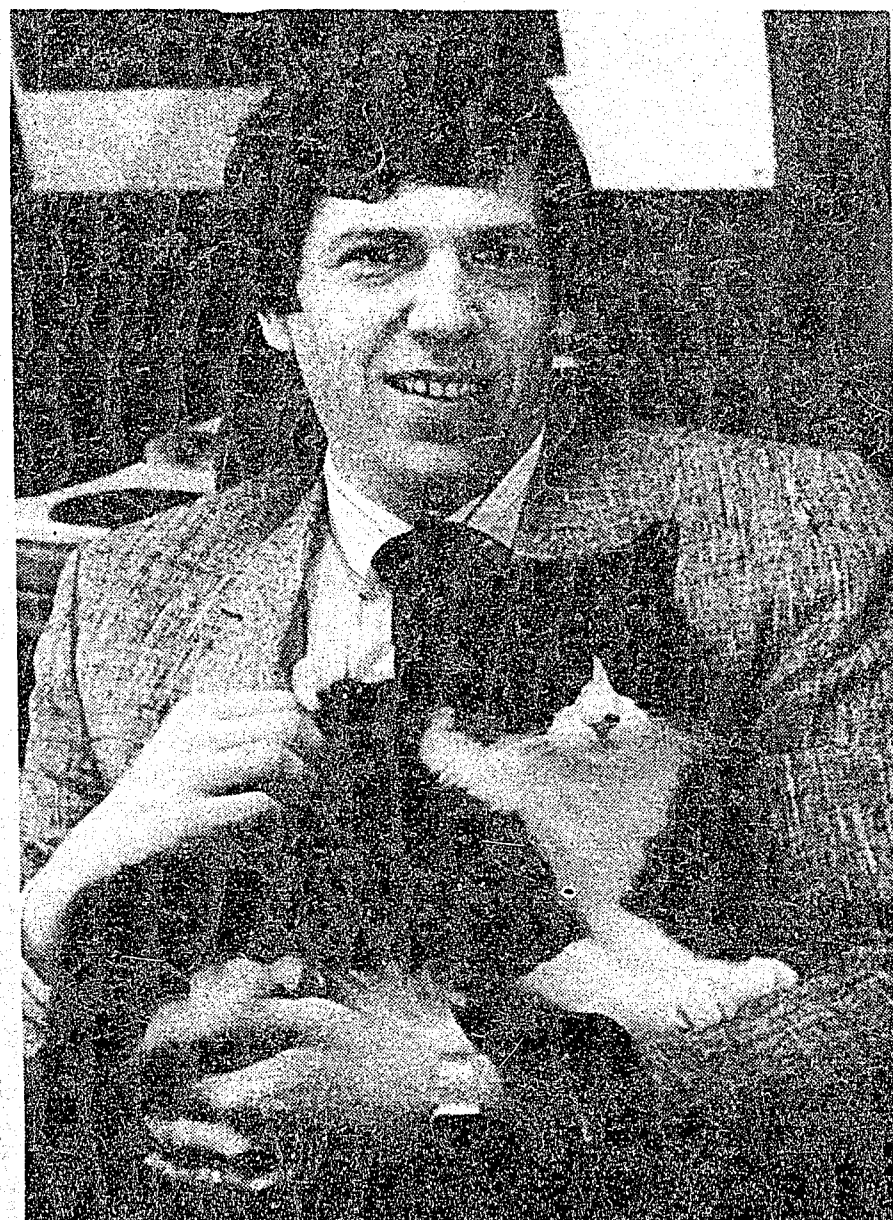
Since that day in June of 1985, Felix — so hungry she ravenously devoured soda crackers — has become a symbol, a good luck charm, even a moving force behind municipal government in Metchosin.

After establishing her position within the local government office, the 10-year-old feline soon settled into a routine at the converted farmhouse Municipal Hall.

Except when sick, she spends her nights prowling the municipal grounds catching mice and rats.

She proudly presents the fruits of her night's work to employees and council members alike as proof of her efforts on the public's behalf.

During the day she can be found in conference with the Municipal Clerk, Bruce Woodbury, sharing a lunch with one of the secretaries (she likes the occasional donut but doesn't really have taste for sweet things), or



THE STRAY THAT MOVED IN and never left, Felix the cat has made her home in Metchosin municipal hall. Above, Felix enjoys a few minutes with municipal clerk Bruce Woodbury.

curled up in a corner musing on some serious political issue (rumor has it Mayor Hermann Volk makes not a serious decision without first consulting Felix).

But Felix doesn't spend all her time pressed into municipal duties.

"Felix is a real socialite," said one employee. "She hangs out at the community

hall during all the dances, attends the craft fairs and never misses a chance to jump into someone's car for a drive in the country."

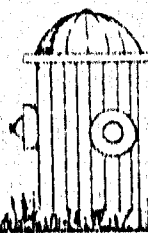
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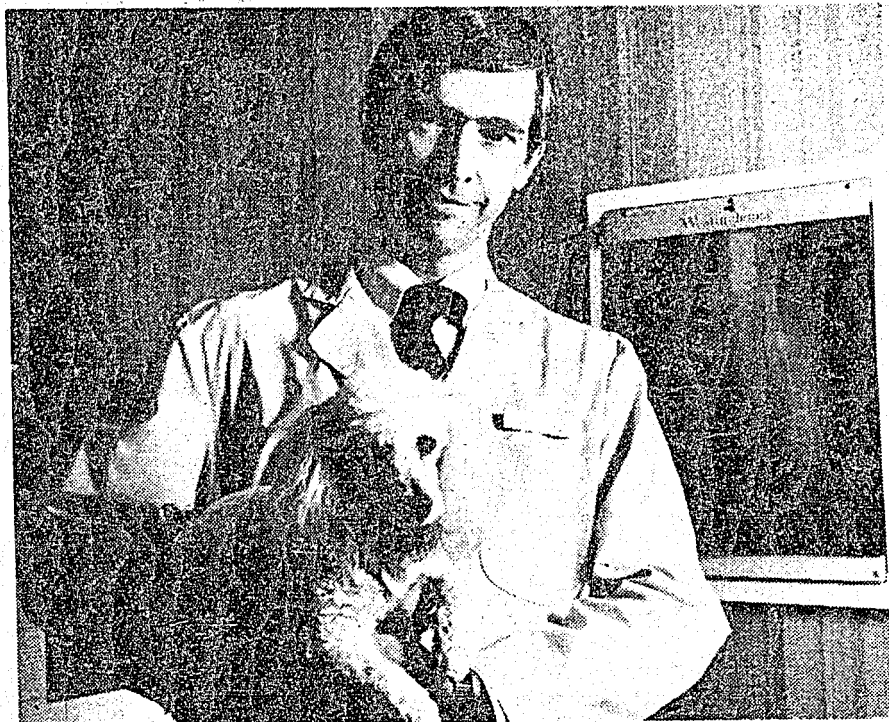
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Bathe it right

If you comb or brush your dog daily or even several times a week, he should rarely need a bath. How often you bathe your pet will be influenced by such factors as breed, living conditions, age and health of the dog. Your veterinarian will advise you about frequency of bathing for your pet. Just don't overdo it; too many baths can cause dry skin.

Bathe Bowser in warm water with a mild soap or hypoallergenic shampoo. Rinse very thoroughly, because soap can be irritating to the skin. There are oil rinses for dogs that help to lubricate the skin and give the coat a sheen. Get him as close to dry as possible by rubbing him with coarse towels. Or use a hair blower adjusted to the warm, not hot, setting; this is especially good for dogs with heavy undercoats.

In cool weather keep him inside and out of drafts for an hour or two. If it's a nice day, a good run in the sunshine is a pleasant way to finish drying, but keep him on leash or he'll try to roll on the ground.



A GOOD REGULAR BRUSHING will help a dog's coat more than powders and baths. But an occasional bath will prove necessary.

Dogs under six months of age and old dogs require special care in bathing. Both are susceptible to respiratory infections, and there may be danger of chills. Use a mild soap, rinse very thoroughly with warm water, and be especially careful to keep the young or the old dog warm and protected from drafts for three to four hours after the bath. If you have doubts about bathing your pet, there are also dry shampoos, but

they may have a drying effect on your dog's coat.

The bath is only an occasional extra in Bowser's grooming. There is no substitute for the comb and brush, used regularly, to keep your dog in fine fettle. Grooming is far more than a matter of esthetics. The dog whose coat is kept clean is less prone to parasites and skin disorders — the most common of all canine diseases.

CATS A FAVORITE WITH OWNERS

It's no wonder cats have surpassed dogs as American's favorite household pet. Their instinctive use of the cat box allows cats to be a loving member of families that are too busy to meet the training and walking needs of a dog.

Cats are so fastidious about their toilet habits, in fact, that cat owners naturally become concerned when their favorite feline suddenly "breaks training."

Ed Lowe, who originated the cat box filler industry in 1947, offers these common causes of "breaking training" with his recommended solutions:

• **A messy cat box.** Most cats won't use a cat box that isn't clean. Scoop out solid wastes and stir the granules daily. Be sure you're using a quality odor-controlling cat box filler that will keep the box fresher longer; one that's de-dusted, such as 99 per cent Dust Free Kitty Litter Brand, is also advised to help cut down on tracking and dust in your home.

• **Growing up.** As a kitten grows, it will show it is maturing either by spraying (if it's a male) or by avoiding its box (male or female). If you don't plan to breed your cat, have it spayed or neutered. The cat box problems will usually stop, and you and your cat will be happier and less frustrated by "maturity."

• **Illness.** Your cat will tell you he is sick in the most attention-getting way he can. If you keep the cat box clean and your cat still avoids it, take the cat to the veterinarian right away. Most feline illnesses are treatable, if you catch them early.

• **Psychological.** Have you been away from home more than usual? Is there a new family member? Your cat will respond to changes it doesn't like in its environment sometimes by avoiding its cat box. If your cat has a clean bill of health, try lavishing it with praise and affection. Reassured of your devotion, your cat should return to its well-trained self quickly.

When the workmen come, look out

When a troop of workmen descends on your household, be prepared to protect your pets against the ensuing chaos. Inevitably, doors and windows will be left open, making it easy for a dog or cat to jump out or wander off.

Pets are also apt to poke their noses into all the unfamiliar objects lying about — and a can of paint or a box of tools can be a source of danger

to a curious dog or cat. Beware, too, of your pet's defensive instincts. A naturally protective dog might lash out at a painter or carpenter who seems to be invading private territory.

Planning a Move

Your pets may not welcome a change in residence. So try to understand what the change means from an animal's point of view.

New turf. You may have always let your animals run free, confident that they would stay close to home. But this may change in an unfamiliar setting. Keep cats inside and dogs tied up for at least two weeks — about the time it takes for a new place to smell and feel familiar. If pets are left on their own too soon, they can become disoriented. They may even try to make their way back to your old

home.

New foes. In your old neighborhood, you were probably aware of the other animals in the area that posed any threat to your pets. Take time to ask questions about the new dogs and cats next door. Don't let your own animals out on their own — until you're sure that they won't encounter a dangerous aggressor.

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Aging pets need special care

If your old cat has been with you since he was a kitten, you've probably seen him through the sniffles, periodic bouts of diarrhea and occasional bites and scrapes. He probably bounced back quickly.

Now that he's older, though, he may not be able to shrug off disease as easily as he once did. You can help by learning about some of the common geriatric ailments that cause him trouble.

Eye discoloration in old cats is often a normal part of the aging process. Usually it does not interfere with vision and does not need treatment. Some cats develop cataracts, but they are relatively uncommon.

If your pet's eyes become red and watery, the problem could be conjunctivitis. Bathe the eyes with a sterile piece of cotton soaked in an eyewash. If the condition persists, consult your veterinarian.

Seeing and hearing may diminish with age — one more reason you should not allow your old cat to roam, especially after sundown. At home, be

patient if he doesn't always respond to your call, and don't frighten him by suddenly coming up behind him unannounced.

Since an old cat's teeth cannot be replaced, it's important to watch out for the health of his teeth and gums. Tartar build-up and enamel erosion are the main causes of serious gum infections. You can discourage tartar build-up by feeding a daily portion of dry food.

Frequent massaging of his gums with your thumb and forefinger is also effective in controlling build-up of tartar. Or you could try a child's soft bristle toothbrush, using milk of magnesia or baking soda as a cleanser. If your cat begins to favor one side, or if he suddenly stops eating as if his mouth is sore, have your veterinarian take a look.

Arthritis pain is usually manifested in lameness after sleeping. The condition normally improves with exercise. Unfortunately, there is no really effective treatment for arthritis, although doctors can



A VISIT TO THE VETERINARY HOSPITAL is a perfect opportunity to ask about your pet's changing health needs and new medicines.

prescribe pain killers. Because aspirin can be extremely toxic to cats, it should not be used except under the care of your veterinarian.

Keeping your pet's weight down will reduce pressure on his joints and thus alleviate some of the pain. Eliminating cold temperatures and drafts from his environment will also help.

Tumors can occur in nearly any part of a cat's body, but you should pay special attention to persistent swelling or inflammation in mammary glands, particularly in unspayed females. Tumors — malignant or not — can usually be treated or removed surgically, if they are detected early.

If your cat begins to drink

excessively and urinate frequently, he may be suffering from kidney disease, a common disorder among old cats. There may even be occasional accidents outside the litter box.

If this happens, don't label your pet senile or naughty; he may be under extreme pressure and unable to hold his urine. Make sure that a litter box is accessible at all times; and keep it clean. Cats are impeccable by nature. See to it that he gets all the water he needs, and report the symptoms to your veterinarian. Special diets are often prescribed for feline kidney disease.

Though not common, heart trouble does strike the geriatric cat as a result of a general slowing down of the system. Lack of energy, tiredness, excessive sleeping, not wanting to move or to be moved are all possible clues. Prompt medical attention is required. Treatment is usually designed to improve circulation. Your veterinarian may prescribe drugs or recommend a low-salt diet.

HOW TO PHOTOGRAPH A PET

Kitty is attacking the brown paper bag. She stalks it. She peeks in, tail lashing menacingly, then charges in to do battle. And this time you're in luck; your camera is within arm's reach.

Quickly, quietly you get down on the floor at kitty's eye level, ready to catch her in one of her most endearing poses — her eyes wide open with excitement as she peers out, face framed by the brown paper bag.

But this time, she doesn't peer out; she turns her back on you and camera — and curls up for a nap.

Don't be discouraged. Patience is probably the number one requirement in animal photography. Pure luck plays a part too.

But even with infinite patience and luck, photographing cats, dogs and other domestic pets has some special requirements.

By applying a few simple methods — the same one used by professional photographers — and by understanding your camera's full potential, you should be able to capture the essence of your pet on film.

As an animal lover, you already know that animals are

not very predictable, and that their actions and reactions are usually very fast. So you need to be ready to shoot them when they are doing something worth recording on film.

Just as with babies, you can't order the action or pose. Discounting luck, to get memorable animal pictures you either have to do something that causes the reaction you want, or be so familiar with your pet's habits that you can anticipate a perfect pose. And you should plan to shoot several pictures in rapid succession to be sure you capture that amusing expression, that open-mouth yawn, that fast-as-lightning pounce.

Study Your Pet's Habits

Spend some time observing your pet's everyday habits. When your cat awakens from a nap, a lovely, long stretch usually follows a wide yawn or two. When she finishes her bowl of Friskies, she washes and washes and washes some more. Have your camera ready, the lighting checked out, the background uncluttered or masked (plan ahead) and start shooting.

Make use of your cat's

natural curiosity. A cat will always climb into an open drawer, or pop into the kitchen cabinet if the door is left ajar, explore a bit, then cautiously emerge.

Cats love paper bags and newspapers, crumpled cigarette packs and mysteriously moving objects. Pick your spot, show kitty the props, and shoot.

Dogs are a little more predictable than cats. Bowser wants to please you and he'll try, though not always successfully, to perform on com-

mand. If your dog is obedience trained, as he should be, give him the "sit-stay" command, and you have him at his alert best. Make a strange and puzzling noise while he's in this position and you may catch that cocked-head, quizzical look.

If he has regular games that he plays, have your camera ready to catch him retrieving the thrown stick, leaning for a tossed ball, or playing tug-of-war. Familiarity with your pet's own temperament and habits is the key to success.

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Animals suffer from allergies

Is it eczema? That's what veterinarians previously thought until the 1970's when it was discovered humans aren't alone when it comes to the misery of allergies. Constant scratching and itching can signal an allergic reaction in your pet. Yes, Fido and Fluffy are susceptible to allergy, too.

Flea bite allergic dermatitis is the allergy seen most frequently by veterinarians in dogs and cats (although dogs are affected more than cats). The reaction is caused from the actual saliva of the flea, who uses dogs and cats for blood meal. In the southern United States, a skin test on dogs proved that 40 per cent of the animals responded positively to flea saliva. Dr. John August, associate professor, Virginia Tech's College of Veterinary Medicine, explained, "Although 40 per cent of these animals tested positive, not all of them showed clinical signs of allergy, but a substantial group did."

Scratching and biting at the tail area is the most prevalent symptom.

"Certainly veterinarians in the subtropical regions of the

U.S., where the heat and humidity are breeding grounds for fleas, see many cases of flea bite allergic dermatitis," explained Dr. August. Contrary to popular belief, it is not the animal with the largest number of fleas on his body that suffers the allergy more often, but the animal that has had only minimal exposure to the pest.

Treatment for flea bite allergic dermatitis is to rid the animal of fleas, but this is not as easy as it sounds. All pets in the household must be treated, not just the ones exhibiting symptoms. The pet's environment must be thoroughly exterminated and the fleas killed. For each flea a veterinarian sees on an animal there are 100 more not visible. There are many shampoos, powders, and sprays on the market to kill fleas. They are often used in combination and must be used for long periods of time.

Canine and feline atopy allergy is second to the flea allergy. "This allergy is similar to hay fever that humans suffer," said Dr. August, "the animal reacts to inhaled parti-

cle such as mold, pollen and dust." Whereas people sneeze and have watering eyes, animals again scratch or bite their trunk, ears, paws and face. Breeds of dogs with a high incidence of atopy include dalmatians, coarse coated terriers, lhasa apso, and English bulldogs. Dr.

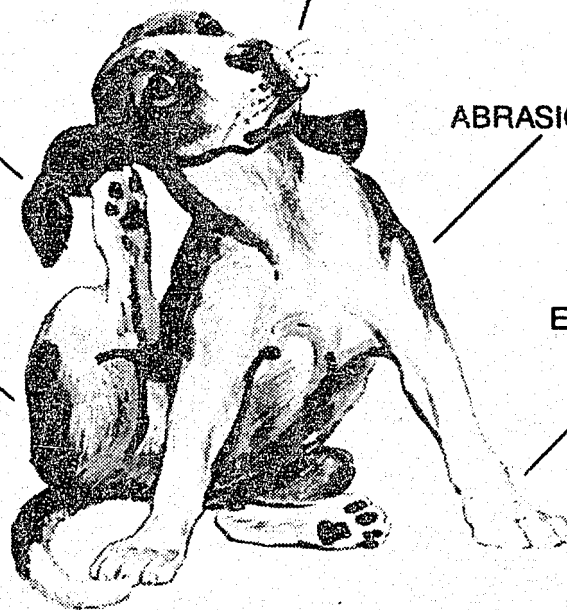
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negative reactions to it. These tests pinpoint what allergens the animal is sensitive to, and then injections of the allergic material are given in minimal dose to build up immunities in the system.

Food allergy is very rarely seen by veterinarians. Dr. August has seen animals that develop beef and dairy product allergies and have reactions to their pet food. One out of seven of these animals show gastric symptoms along with the itching. With food allergy, diet substitutions are usually made.

Contact allergies are the least common type of allergy. Dr. August likened this allergy to a person's reaction to poison ivy. Dogs and cats are protected by their coat and thus don't come in direct contact with irritants.

Contact allergy reactions have been caused by carpet cleaner, floor wax, and other household items. Once the cause has been determined, the animal should stay away from the area where the product is used.

Is your dog a Neighbourhood Pest?



Questions you should ask yourself:

Is your yard fenced? If not, do you have a good dog tie up? Do you let your dog out at night? Or in the morning? Does your dog bark for no good reason? Do you pick up what your dog leaves behind? Does your dog chase people that walk by the driveway?



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